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## The Advocate - May 24, 1962

Catholic Church

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# Test Case May Affect Trio of Zoning Tangles

By ED GRANT  
NEWARK — "No planning or zoning ordinance heretofore or hereafter enacted by any municipality governing the use of land by, or for, schools shall, by any of its terms or provisions or by any rule or regulation adopted in accordance therewith, discriminate between public and private day schools, not operated for profit, of elementary or high school grade."

THIS LAW, passed by the New Jersey Legislature last year and quietly signed by Gov. Robert B. Meyner on Jan. 10, is a crucial issue in

Related Editorial, Page 10

one case now before Superior Court, could be a major factor in a second one pending trial and may indirectly affect the bid of Seton Hall University to build a new campus in Saddle River Borough.

Its constitutionality has been challenged by the Town of Montclair in a suit brought against the town by St. Cassian's Church for the removal of an enrollment limit placed on the school by the town's Board of Adjustment. Decision was reserved on a motion for summary judgment in this case by Superior Court Judge Theodore Labrecque May 17.

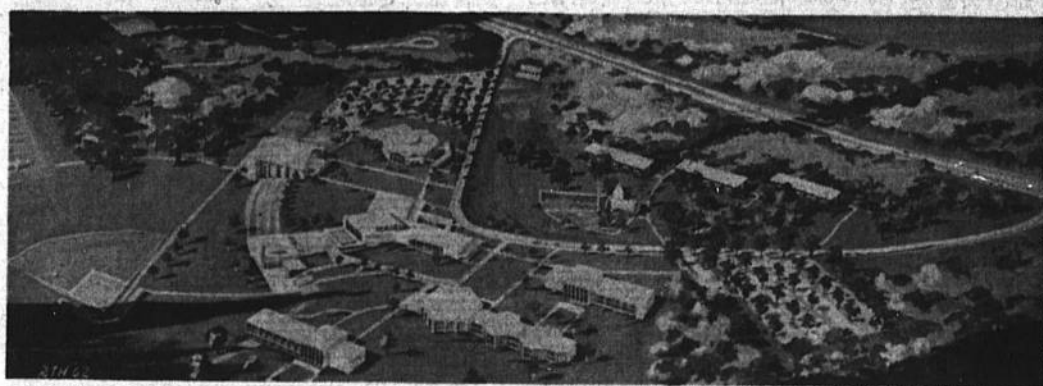
The law was proposed as a direct result of a previous zoning case involving Montclair and Lacordaire School. It has already been tested in a case involving a Lutheran parochial school in Morris Plains and was upheld on appeal.

THE THEORY behind the law and its application to the present New Jersey cases can be roughly traced as follows, according to informed legal opinion:

Public education is a state function. Therefore, municipalities cannot control it, even to restricting the location of the school. If private schools are put on an equal status before the law with public schools, then municipalities may not restrict their location either.

This theory has been confirmed in other states, but not in New Jersey.

Zoning cases in this state have been decided to date on (Continued on Page 2)



DISPUTED CAMPUS — Above is a panoramic view of the proposed campus of Seton Hall University in Saddle River, as designed by Emil A. Schmidlin, architect. It shows the campus buildings in the foreground, the athletic fields at

left and the driveways with both exits to Route 17 at right and center. The Saddle River Borough Council has refused to change its zoning laws to permit the school to build there.

## Early Deadline Next Issue

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, the May 31 issue of The Advocate will go to press one day early that week. News of parish and organization functions to be printed that week should be submitted no later than 4 p.m. Friday, May 25.

The Advocate office will be closed on Memorial Day, May 30, and on Ascension Thursday, a holy day of obligation, May 31.

## In Ceylon

### Catholics

### Face Probe

COLOMBO, Ceylon (NC) — A government-sponsored investigation of Ceylon's Catholic Action organization is seen here as another in a series of anti-Church moves.

The inquiry commission, announced here by Finance Minister Felix Dias Bandaranaike, is expected to report on all aspects of the Catholic Action organization, including its supposed influence in the armed services, police, public administration, diplomatic service, press, unions and the island's political life.

THE LEFTIST government headed by Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike has in the last two years pushed through a series of laws reducing the country's 750 Catholic schools to a present total of 40, and these are now threatened by government seizure.

Ceylon's restrictions on Catholic missionaries are typical in the experience of Maryknoll nuns from the United States, who were forced to leave the island this past spring.

They were the target of Buddhist extremists, who claimed that they were using their hospital positions to make converts to Christianity.

## Mission Donations

### Total \$22 Million

VATICAN CITY — National societies for the propagation of the Faith contributed almost \$22 million to the missions in 1961, according to official figures released here recently.

The total—reported by the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith during the annual meeting of the national directors of mission aid societies—represents an increase of more than \$1.5 million over the amount collected in 1960.

POPE JOHN addressed the group and recalled his own work as the first national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith for Italy. It was just 40 years ago, he reminded the assemblage, that Pope Pius XI united the various missionary societies

## Your Role Is Vital, Pope Tells Bankers

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Religion has a direct bearing on banking and every human activity, the Pope declared to a group of American bankers.

Pope John also told participants in the American Banking Association's yearly monetary conference that "a wider distribution of financial resources" could bring a prosperous stability conducive to peace.

He received about 70 of America's most important bankers and 50 European bankers who also attended the conference in Rome. In the audience were U. S. Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, an investment banker by profession, and former Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett who has returned to banking.

"THE PROBLEMS of the Pope are moral and religious problems," Pope John said.

"One might believe that they do not directly concern the specialists of a special branch of human activity such as yours. Your presence here is a proof to the contrary."

He continued: "Every activity in this world, whatever may be its objectives, has a human, intellectual and moral aspect. And that you are sensitive to this, which is clearly proved by the homage you have wished to pay us today, is to your credit."

THE POPE, who was speaking in French, paid tribute to this "gathering of particularly distinguished personalities who, because of the position they hold and the influence they exercise, can do a job which can be most beneficial to the development of the modern world."

He declared: "How much good can be derived by the whole of society and particularly by the less-favored class-

es from a happy solution of the monetary problems which are the object of your work!"

Turning to matters which the bankers were discussing at their conference, the Pope said: "Everyone can see that these problems cannot be faced by each single nation individually. It is necessary to pool ideas and experiences, to consider the requirements of men on a world level, with special concern for the people who have recently become part of the great human family of nations and whose economy is still under-developed if developed at all. This is a very significant step."

POPE JOHN THEN made his remarks on the relevance of religion and morality to banking.

He concluded with the wish: "May modern men everywhere benefit from your work."

## Also Marriage

## Collegians Plan Peace Corps Work

WASHINGTON (NC) — College commencement, marriage and training for service in Bolivia with the Peace Corps are in the immediate future for a young couple who will be graduated next month from the Catholic University of America here.

Nicholas J. Reachmack, 25, of Washington, will receive his bachelor degree in civil engineering June 10. He will marry Gloria Witt, 21, of Youngstown, Ohio, a psychology major at the university who also will be graduated June 10.

THE COUPLE then will participate in a two-month Peace Corps training program aimed at making available their separate skills in Bolivia. Reachmack said he hopes to help with engineering problems, while his bride-to-be does social work among rural households in Bolivia.

Before starting Peace Corps

so that a wider distribution of financial resources may bring greater prosperity and stability to society, and that through this, peace and harmony among men may be constantly consolidated."

## Schools Seek Lay Teachers

SOUTH ORANGE — Lay teachers are needed in both the elementary and secondary schools of the Newark Archdiocese for the 1962-63 school year, according to Msgr. Joseph P. Tuile, superintendent of schools.

Msgr. Tuile urged that anyone interested in teaching write to his office, 542 South Orange Ave.

## St. Peter's To Honor 3 June 10

JERSEY CITY — Honorary degrees will be bestowed upon a church official, a former government servant and a distinguished international lecturer and professor at the 71st commencement exercises of St. Peter's College on June 10 at Roosevelt Stadium, weather permitting.

Bishop Martin W. Stanton, class of '19, will preside at the ceremonies and will also celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass on June 9 at 9 a.m. in St. Aedan's Church.

His assistants at the Mass will be two St. Peter's graduates who are being ordained on May 26, Rev. John Lester, class of '54, and Rev. Martin Foran, class of '51. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Charles F. X. Dolan, S.J., class of '35.

RECIPIENTS of the honorary degrees will be Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general of the Archdiocese of Newark and pastor of St. Aloysius Church, Jersey City, doctor of laws; Marcus Daly of Limerick, N. J., recent director of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, doctor of laws; and Dr. Elizabeth Sewell of Los Angeles State College, doctor of letters. Dr. Sewell will deliver the commencement address.

Msgr. Hughes, a native of Bloomfield, was ordained in 1924 after completing studies at Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary. He received his doctorate in canon law from Catholic University in 1937. All of his parochial assignments have been in Jersey City — at St. Patrick's, St. Paul of the Cross and St. Aloysius, where he has been pastor since 1949. He has been vicar general since 1954 serving as vice chancellor and then chancellor before that.

Daly, who will address the faculty and students of St. Peter's on March 27, served with the migration committee under appointment by President Eisenhower. His term ended last September. During his three years in office, he traveled over half a million miles in behalf of European refugees.

Dr. Sewell was born in India, educated in England and makes her home at Salisbury, England. She holds a doctor's degree from Newnham College, Cambridge. A novelist and critic, Dr. Sewell has served as visiting lecturer at Vassar, Fordham, Princeton and Ohio State and is now a visiting professor at Los Angeles State.

## Terrorists Kill Algiers Priest

ALGIERS (NC) — A local pastor was shot and killed here on emerging from offering Mass in his church.

Father Therer was a Belgian priest of the Namur Diocese who had been working in Algeria for several years. He was murdered as he was about to get in his car, parked in front of the church.



BEST IN THE PRESS — Feature writing award won by The Advocate in the annual Catholic Press Association competition is presented to feature editor Anne Mae Buckley by Bishop Albert R. Zurowaste at annual CPA convention. Stories below; another photo on Page 3.

## At Press Parley

### Feature Writing Prize to Advocate

BOSTON — The Advocate won first prize for feature writing in the annual competition conducted by the Catholic Press Association. Results of the competition, judged by Duquesne University, were announced at the annual CPA convention here.

The winning article concerned Jeanne Kewell Beaumont, liturgical sculptress from Cedar Grove. It was written by Anne Mae Buckley, Advocate feature editor, who received an individual award.

The presentations were made at a luncheon by Bishop Albert R. Zurowaste of Belleville, Ill., episcopal chairman of the NCWC Press Department.

IN COMMENTING on the article, the judges said it was "well written, perceptive and reflected intelligent probing and questioning on the part of the interviewer. It is mature reporting which reaches beneath the surface and gives the reader a feeling that he really knows something about the human being interviewed."

Sign magazine, published by the Passionist Fathers in Union City, won two awards in the magazine competition. It won the best editorial award for general interest magazines and the picture story award open to all types of publications. Rev. Ralph Gorman, C.P., editor of Sign, was the author of the winning editorial.

## Council Coverage Discussion Features Press Convention

BOSTON (NC) — "How Shall We Cover the Vatican Council?" was the announced topic of only one session at the 52nd annual Catholic Press Association convention here last week, but it might well have been the theme of the entire meeting.

In one form or another that question popped up throughout the four-day meeting. Coverage of the council, however, shared the spotlight with two other major subjects during the CPA meeting:

● One was the perennial question of whether, how and to what extent the Catholic press should concern itself with matters outside the strictly religious sphere.

● The other was the problem of working out a frame-

work for the collaboration of priests and laymen in Church programs.

THE CHALLENGES and opportunities presented by the coming ecumenical council were cited to the Catholic editors in the convention keynote address. Bishop Albert R. Zurowaste of Belleville, Ill., said the council will give the Catholic press a chance to prove its right to be called "the voice of the Church."

The session specifically devoted to coverage of the council heard Elmer Von Feldt, news editor of the NCWC News Service, declare that covering the meeting will be "difficult, time-consuming and often frustrating."

The secrecy surrounding the council deliberations will be a major source of difficulty, it was agreed.

However, Msgr. Timothy Flynn, director of the New York archdiocesan information bureau, noted that this secrecy has a "tremendous utility" from the point of view of the Church.

Secrecy concerning the council is "the means of preserving the liberty of the Church and protecting it against undue interference and pressure," declared Msgr. Flynn, a member of the council's preparatory commission for the communications media.

ON THE QUESTION of involvement in temporal issues, a priest-editor distinguished between the "priestly" and

the "prophetic" roles of the Catholic press.

Rev. Raymond Bosler, editor of the Criterion, Indianapolis, explained: "In its priestly role the Catholic press is the voice of the Church and cannot endorse the administration's plan for medical care for the aged. However, in its prophetic role, it should not draw back from the controversial. It must also be prepared to take the blows that are traditionally directed at the prophet."

Father Bosler argued that the Catholic press must deal with controversial subjects to escape being dull. "Better read than dead," he commented.

Rev. Louis G. Miller, C.S.S.R., of Liguorian magazine warned of a "dangerous lack of commitment" among many Catholics in public issues, and Protestant theologian Jaroslav Pelikan urged the Catholic press to be "catholic" in fact as well as in name.

A CARDINAL and a Bishop made two of the strongest statements on lay-clergy relations at the convention.

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, praised the Catholic press for providing a prototype for the role of the layman. "In finding a place for the Catholic layman in the heart of the Catholic life, the Catholic press in America has also provided an example of the opportunities that await the Church in other areas." (Continued on Page 2)

## On the Inside . . .

"MURDER IN THE WOMB," an editorial, discusses the presentation of a recent TV show dealing with abortion. See . . . . . Page 10

WHY DID THE CHURCH permit Juan Carlos of Spain to take part in a non-Catholic wedding ceremony after the Catholic rite in which he married Princess Sophia of Greece? See the Question Box . . . . . Page 10

REV. PAUL HAYES, of the Legion of Decency, discusses New Jersey's anti-obscenity bills in a letter on . . . Page 11

## 38 Approach Sacred Rites of Ordination

NEWARK — On May 26, at ceremonies to be held in Sacred Heart Cathedral here and St. John's Cathedral, Paterson, Archbishop Boland and Bishop McNulty will ordain 38 young men to the priesthood.

Of this number, 24 are being ordained for the Archdiocese of Newark and nine for the Diocese of Paterson. They completed their studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary.

Archbishop Boland will also

ordain three other priests, two for western dioceses and the third for the Adorno Fathers. Bishop McNulty will ordain two Benedictines from St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown.

IMPRINTED with the history of the Church, the ordination ceremony begins with a solemn procession, the candidates for ordination dressed in amice, alb, cincture, maniple and stole, carrying a folded chasuble on their left arm and

a burning candle in their right hand.

After vesting, the ordaining prelate reads the mandate, a warning that those who present themselves for ordination should not receive orders if they know themselves to be excluded by the law of the Church.

THE CEREMONY itself takes place between the Kyrie and the Gospel of the Mass. Candidates are called to the

altar by the archdeacon and, as the notary reads their names, each answers, "Adsum" ("I am present").

An instruction of the candidates on the meaning of the priesthood and of its history in both Old and New Testament follows. It ends: "And so, dearly beloved sons, chosen by the judgement of our brethren to be our helpers in ministry, maintain in your deportment inviolate purity and holiness of life. Understand what you

administer."

The candidates then prostrate themselves on the floor of the sanctuary as a sign of their unworthiness and need of divine assistance. They remain in this position as the chanters begin the Litany of the Saints. After this, the candidates rise for the most solemn moments of the ceremony.

THE ARCHBISHOP now imposes his hands on each one

in turn and after him each priest present does the same; then the Archbishop and all of the priests raise their right hands and hold them extended over the candidates. It is the silent imposition of the hands which is the first part of the matter and form of the Sacrament of Holy Orders.

The second part soon follows as the Archbishop, with arms extended recites the (Continued on Page 2)



LODI GROUP — This group of statues at Immaculate Conception Convent, Lodi, was blessed by Archbishop Boland on May 18. It depicts St. Felix, center, and two of his pupils who symbolize the thousands taught by the Felician Sisters in the North Jersey area.



# Zoning Law Key . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
narrow rather than broad grounds. Thus, when Saddle River's ordinance barring private schools was stricken down a couple of years ago, it was on the basis of a conflict of interest on the part of a councilman who had voted for it and who lived close to the proposed site of Saddle River Country Day School.

IN THE MONTCLAIR case, the town challenged the constitutionality of the law and its application to Catholic schools. The town argues:

(1) The law is unconstitutional because it is "special interest" legislation, being limited to non-profit private schools; (2) Catholic schools are not non-profit schools under the terms of the law; (3) the law, when it puts private schools on an equal footing with public schools, cannot add permission to build a private school where it was previously barred, but only take away permission to build a public school in the specified area.

Since the law was signed, Montclair has changed its ordinance covering the St. Casimir's area to bar both public and private schools. This case therefore differs from the Morris Plains one, where the ordinance permitted public schools, but barred private ones, at the time of the trial.

AS TO WHETHER a municipality has the power to bar private schools, a legal treatise on zoning, extensively used as a reference work says, "schools belong anywhere."

The same text, quoted by Judge Milton B. Conford of the Appellate Division, in his decision on the Morris Plains case, says:

"Private schools have a proper place in the residential districts of the community and have such a strong tendency to promote the general welfare that they cannot be excluded under zoning ordinances whose sole justification

for exclusion is that such exclusion will promote the public safety, health, morals and general welfare."

In this same decision, Judge Conford said that "there is some question whether there is any local government control over public schools." He noted the need of any community for schools, both public and parochial, and observed that the board of education could not have been denied a permit to build a school on the site which was chosen by Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

IN THE HOBOKUS case, where one of the high schools to be constructed by the Archdiocesan Development Campaign is being blocked by a zoning ordinance passed after the land had been acquired, the decision in the Montclair case could have great effect. The ordinance in Hobokus also bars all schools, save Sunday schools, from the area in question.

One of the additional points brought up by objectors to the Hobokus school — namely, that it would not serve just that community, but the whole of Bergen County — was answered in the Morris Plains decision. Judge Conford's decision stated that "no infirmity in the zoning sense exists because children from other areas are being served."

IN BOTH THE Montclair and Hobokus cases, the phrasing of the law, "No . . . zoning ordinance . . . shall discriminate," may be argued by the communities to mean that, since their ordinances do not discriminate (they bar both public and private schools), they conform to the law.

This again returns to the question of the power of a municipality to bar a public school from any part of its area, for, if they are indeed powerless to do so, then the ordinances, being defective on this point, would discriminate by implication against the private schools, it is argued.

SOME DEFENDERS of zoning ordinances limiting private schools have argued that these schools differ from public schools for, while the latter are obviously for the common good, the former serve only a particular element in (or out) of the community.

Judge Conford's decision also had something to say on this point. "The use of property for general school purposes, specifically for parochial schools, which provide an accepted equivalent for public school education, is presumptively in furtherance of the general welfare."

A similar theory was pronounced by the town attorney of Scotch Plains when he ruled in favor of the erection of Union Catholic High School there this year.

SETON HALL'S problems in Saddle River, which came to the fore again last week when the borough affirmed its opposition to the campus there, do not come directly under the

new law, as it is confined to schools of elementary and secondary level. But it may be affected indirectly since the law does state the public policy of the state as being in favor of equal treatment of both public and private education.

Seton Hall president Magr. John J. Dougherty, following the verdict of the Saddle River Council last week, released plans for the proposed campus and said that the school would embark on a program of informing the borough residents, who, he felt, "cannot . . . share the attitude (of the council)."

Editorials in local newspapers strongly endorsed the Seton Hall proposal.

IN HAWORTH, the Board of Adjustment turned down a variance on land purchased by Holy Angels Academy of Fort Lee for its new campus. School officials said that they would go no further with their attempts to locate there. The school has sold its Fort Lee site and will need a new campus by September, 1963.

It is then time for the ordained to be invested with the priestly vestments by the ordaining prelate after which he prays for God to pour his blessings upon the ordained.

AFTER A hymn comes the anointing of the priests' hands. They approach two by two, holding their hands so that the palms are turned upward and the sides and little fingers touch each other.

The ordaining prelate dips his thumb into the holy oil, draws a line from the thumb of the right hand to the index finger of the left and from the thumb of the left hand to the index finger of the right, forming a cross, and then anoints the whole palm, meanwhile praying:

"Vouchsafe, O Lord, to con-



**SCHOOL ADDITION** — Archbishop Boland blessed the new school addition at Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst, May 19. He is shown placing one of the crucifixes in the classroom. Assisting the Archbishop is Rev. John E. Murphy of Sacred Heart, right. The nine new classrooms provide a total of 31 for the 1,040 pupils attending the school. Msgr. Bernard F. Moore is pastor.

## Ordinations May 26 . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
prayer which begins, as does the Preface of the Mass, "It is truly meet and just . . ."

"We beseech Thee, almighty Father, invest these Thy servants with the dignity of the priesthood. Do Thou renew in their hearts the spirit of holiness, that they may hold the office, next to ours in importance, which they have received from Thee, O Lord, and by the example of their lives point out a norm of conduct."

It is then time for the ordained to be invested with the priestly vestments by the ordaining prelate after which he prays for God to pour his blessings upon the ordained.

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The ordaining prelate dips his thumb into the holy oil, draws a line from the thumb of the right hand to the index finger of the left and from the thumb of the left hand to the index finger of the right, forming a cross, and then anoints the whole palm, meanwhile praying:

"Vouchsafe, O Lord, to con-

secrate and sanctify these hands by this unction and our blessing. That whatsoever they shall consecrate be consecrated and sanctified, in the name of Our Lord Jesus Christ."

Keeping his hands joined, the anointed goes to the side of the altar where one of the assisting priests binds them together with a white cloth, leaving the fingers free.

NOW COMES the rite which expresses the bestowal of the power to celebrate Mass. The ordained approach the Archbishop and kneel before him. A chalice containing wine and water, and the paten with the Host on it is given to each.

They take the paten while the Archbishop says, "receive the power to offer sacrifice to God and to celebrate Mass for the living as well as the dead."

The ordained now approach the Archbishop two by two and, kneeling, offer a burning candle, at the same time kissing the Archbishop's ring. They then kneel before the rest of the Mass with the Archbishop.

FOLLOWING THE Communion comes the completion of the ordination ceremony. The ordained already have their full priestly powers, but that

they may exercise them so as to truly advance the glory of God, they must act in obedience to their lawful superiors. The ceremonies which follow impress this fact.

After the Archbishop takes the ablutio, he washes his hands and, with miter removed, asks that the ordained may receive the Holy Spirit. They respond with the profession of faith, reciting the Apostles' Creed while standing before the altar.

The Archbishop then bestows the power to forgive sins. Each of the ordained comes and kneels before him and he lays his hands upon them saying, "Receive the Holy Ghost; whose sins thou shalt forgive, they are forgiven them and whose sins thou shalt retain, they are retained." He then unfolds the back of their chasuble.

After this, the ordained makes his promise of obedience to the Archbishop, who asks him this question: "Dost thou promise me and my successors reverence and obedience?" They answer: "I promise."

There remains then only the final instruction, solemn blessing and admonition, the first two before the post-communion prayers, the last before the Last Gospel.

As the Mass ends, the new priests bestow their blessing upon friends and relatives present, upon the priests who have assisted in the ceremony and upon the Archbishop.

## Catholic Press . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Cardinal Cushing said. Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., declared that the job of "clarifying and stabilizing" clergy-laity relations is one of the biggest tasks confronting the Catholic press.

In resolutions adopted at the convention, the CPA praised the "prudent and firm" action by Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans in ordering integration of Catholic schools there; pledged efforts to inform Catholics and non-Catholics about the ecumenical council; and opposed "discriminatory" exclusion of independent schools from any general program of federal aid to education.

FLOYD E. ANDERSON, managing editor of the Register chain of Catholic newspapers, was elected president of the press association, succeeding Rev. Albert J. Nevins, M.M., editor of Maryknoll magazine.

Anderson, 55, is a native of Superior, Wis. He was managing editor of the Catholic Light, Scranton, Pa., from 1948 to 1951, and of The Advocate, Newark, from 1951 until January, 1962, when he came managing editor of the Register. He was vice president of the CPA from 1960 un-

til his election as president.

FATHER NEVINS received the association's special award for outstanding contribution to Catholic Journalism in 1961. A statuette of St. Francis de Sales, patron of Catholic journalists, was given to him.

## Asks Prayer On Holiday

WASHINGTON (NC)—President Kennedy has proclaimed Memorial Day, May 30, a day of prayer for peace.

The President's Memorial Day proclamation urged Americans to observe the day "by invoking the blessing of God on those who have died in defense of our country, and by praying for a new world of law where peace and justice shall be assured for all."

He designated the hour from 11 a.m. to noon in each locality as the time for such prayer.

## Hospital Honors 55 Volunteers

PATERSON — Anthony Arlene of Paterson, a truck driver, received a 2,000-hour award as 55 members of the Marian Guild were honored for their volunteer service at St. Joseph's Hospital May 20.

A total of 17,200 hours of service were given by guild members during the year, according to Sister Loretta Agnes, director of volunteers. Of this number, 5,572 hours were given by 87 teenagers and more than 250 youngsters have signed up for summer service.

An award for serving 1,000 hours went to Thomas P. Walsh of Paterson. The leading teens were Patricia Pavichko of Hackensack and Lynn Gelek of Paterson, each with over 500 hours.

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## People in the Week's News

John A. Costello, former Prime Minister of Ireland, and Fred Alken, Irish Minister of External Affairs, have been awarded the Grand Cross of the Order of Pius XI.

Archbishop Silvio Oddi, Papal Internuncio to Egypt since 1957, has been named Papal Nuncio to Belgium.

Rev. Frederick O. Davis, who as an Anglican clergyman asked the Vatican to set up a transitional church to reunite Anglicans and Catholics, has been ordained for the Dutch province of the Catholic Augustinian order.

James S. Fleming, president of the Worcester Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, will be the official NCCM delegate at the meeting of Pax Romana in Montevideo, Uruguay, July 25-30.

Setsuya Beppu, new Japanese Ambassador to the Holy See, has presented his credentials to Pope John.

Fernando Cardinal Cento has been named Papal Legate to the celebrations in Avila, Spain, next August marking the 400th anniversary of the reform of the Carmelite Order.

Rev. Francis A. Galles, spiritual director at Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, Winona, Minn., has been named to that post at North American College, Rome.

Msgr. Luigi G. Ligutti, permanent observer of the Holy See to the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, has received the annual Peace Award of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

Msgr. Kenneth G. Stack, first vice president of the Catholic Church Extension Society, has been named managing editor of Extension, the society's magazine.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, will receive an honorary de-

gree from Brandeis University, a Jewish institution.

Fernando Cardinal Cento and Gustavo Cardinal Testa have been named to membership on the Sacred Consistorial Congregation, and Giuseppe Cardinal Ferretto has been made a member of the Sacred Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs.

Auxiliary Bishop Edouard Jette of Joliette, Quebec, has been named apostolic administrator "sede plena" of the diocese due to the failing health of Bishop Joseph A. Papineau.

Dr. Antonio Bermudez Millar, the Republic of Honduras' new Ambassador to the Holy See, has been received by Pope John.

Rev. Robert A. Graham, S.J., associate editor of America, will serve as special correspondent for Religious News Service, covering the Second Vatican Council when it opens in Rome in October.

Msgr. (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, former Chief of Army chaplains and now executive vice-president of Catholic Digest, has been reelected president of the U.S. Military Chaplains Association.

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**DIRECTORS' DINNER** — Archbishop Boland addressed the annual spiritual directors' dinner of the Essex-West Hudson Federation of Holy Name Societies on May 15. With him, left to right, are Rev. Philip T. McCabe, moderator of the federation; Msgr. Thomas F. Mulvaney, moderator of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men; Joseph Naab, president of the Archdiocesan Holy Name Federation, and Doane Regan, president of the Essex-West Hudson Federation.



**NEW OFFICERS** — Floyd Anderson, former managing editor of The Advocate from Cedar Grove, is shown with new officers of the Catholic Press Association after his election as president. At left is Msgr. Robert G. Peters of the Peoria, Ill. Register, vice president, and at right William Holub of Summit, general manager of America magazine, treasurer. Anderson is now managing editor of the Denver Register Catholic newspaper chain.

## Educator Lists 10 'Counsels' On Federal Aid to Schools

HUNTINGTON STATION, N. Y. (NC) — "Ten Counsels for Catholics on Government Aid for Education" were proposed here by Brother Philip Harris, O.S.F., vice president of development at St. Francis College, Brooklyn. He made the following suggestions in a talk.

1. KNOW THE rights of parents in education. Parents have prior inalienable rights in the education of their children over those of both State and Church.
2. Study the history of private and public schools in the U. S. The first American schools were private and there is nothing un-American about church-related schools, which were dominant here in the 17th and 18th centuries.
3. Comprehend the constitutionality of federal aid to private education. Catholics are in favor of separation of Church and State, but Supreme Court decisions, historical tradition and legislative precedent indicate that this separation is not absolute.
4. UNDERSTAND THE society in which Americans live and its effects on education. What happens to Catholic schools, which are so great in numbers and influence, affects the whole nation.

### Kinnelon Plans Church, School

KINNELON — Rev. John R. Ryan, administrator of Our Lady of the Magnificat Mission here, has announced the inauguration of a development campaign to defray the costs of building a combination church-auditorium-school and a convent.

The buildings will be of conservative modern design and will include an eight-classroom school wing and a temporary church which will also serve as an auditorium. The convent will contain living quarters for six Sisters.

**To Receive Medal**  
NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — William J. Earle of Rochelle Park will receive the philosophy medal at the 18th annual commencement exercises of Iona College June 9.

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5. Become familiar with the nature of the Catholic school. It provides the best foundation for democracy, according to American tradition, by developing a sense of personal responsibility and a strong religious faith in God—the source of man's inalienable rights.
6. Possess the facts about the importance of Catholic schools. They enroll one in every seven pupils across the nation. The total Catholic education budget for 1961 was \$2.3 billion — a significant saving to the taxpayer.
7. Read about the needs and the future of Catholic education. All American schools

### Fairview School To Be Dedicated

FAIRVIEW—Archbishop Boland will dedicate the new school building of St. John's, Fairview, on May 26 at 4 p.m. when he visits the parish to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation. Rev. Richard P. O'Brien is pastor.

The new school contains eight classrooms and a multipurpose hall, accommodating 500 people. At present, children are attending classes in the church basement.

A second stage in the building program at St. John's will be the erection of a convent to accommodate 10 Franciscan Sisters, who staff the school.

face a crisis because of rising enrollment. This is especially acute for Catholic schools because of the Catholic birth rate.

8. SEEK REALISTIC government assistance. American Catholics do not expect outright support of their schools by the state, as is done in many other countries. But assistance to the public function served by the school, for example, science and language laboratories, textbooks in secular subjects, would be but social justice.
9. Analyze the views of opponents of aid to private education. Some truly believe there is a valid constitutional difficulty while others hypocritically adhere to a theory of "separation of the Catholic Church from the State" but do not oppose government support of other types of church-related institutions.
10. Develop a community action program for government aid.

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## Bishop Finds Laity Lacking In Knowledge of Faith

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (NC) — Should the laity have a more prominent role in the life of the Church? Will the coming Second Vatican Council promulgate new legislation in this regard?

Bishop Joseph M. Marling, C.P.P.S., of Jefferson City looked at these questions from a three-dimensional viewpoint — Bishops, priests and laity — and came to this conclusion:

"More needed than new legislation" in regard to the role of the laity "is implementation of the old."

THE BISHOP told a K. of C. convention that responsibility for successful Catholic Action should not be placed on any one group in the Church but should be the concern of all — Bishops, priests and laity.

"It is said these days," Bishop Marling declared, "that one of the important tasks facing the coming ecumenical council is a definition of the position of the laity in the Church, and the awarding to them of a more prominent role than they currently enjoy."

"The hope is praiseworthy, but it would be grave error to overlook what recent Pontiffs have done in this regard. Perhaps what is needed is not so much new legislation as the carrying out of papal directives, issued in a steady stream over the past 35 years."

ON THE ROLE of the hierarchy, the Bishop had this to say: "There may indeed be instances when Bishops have not supplied the guidance that Catholic Action requires. There may be cases also when they have acted purely on their own, overlooking the splendid contribution that the laity could have made."

"But with even a great effort at understanding," Bishop Marling continued, "I cannot see as other than unfair the criticism in a small but articulate lay circle of the Bishops' united stand in the federal aid to education dispute."

"To say that the Bishops in this instance formed a pressure group, or issued questionable threats, is to exceed the bounds of fairness. To argue that the laity, rather than the Bishops should have spoken is to manifest confusion. It must be conceded, however, that the great majority of the laity applauded the Bishops' firm but dignified stand, and appreciated the clarity with which the claims of justice were stated in their several pronouncements."

WITH REGARD to the role of priests, Bishop Marling said it would be an exaggeration to hold "that they have caught the full spirit of Catholic Action, and have ceded to capable members of the laity the position which the Pontiffs recommend."

Part of the blame for this, he said, lies in "the human desire to retain full authority," and in "impatience with the tedious but essential training that lay leaders must receive."

The Bishop said that an encouraging sign "is the greater familiarity of the young clergy with Catholic Action, and their eagerness to see it effective."

TURNING to the role of the laity, Bishop Marling lauded the "excellent spirit" displayed by many lay persons, evident "in their frequent reception of the sacraments" and "their concern for the laws of God and His Church."

But "even the most ardent clerical proponents of Catholic Action," he said, "admit that comparatively few lay

persons are able and willing to exercise lay leadership." What these priests especially deplore is "the lack of genuine leaders in the ranks of college graduates."

Stating that "what is missing in most instances is a solid knowledge of the Faith," Bishop Marling added: "Bishops and priests cannot be blamed for not ceding the right to speak for the Church to those whose knowledge of the Church's teaching is at best meager."

## In Drive \$13 Million Collected

NEWARK — Further plans for the follow-up phase of the Archdiocesan Development Campaign will be made at a special dinner meeting of the Archbishop's Committee of the Laity on May 25 at the Robert Treat Hotel.

Frederick J. Gassert is chairman of the committee, which comprises 30 of the leading Catholic laymen of the archdiocese. Archbishop Boland will be in attendance.

Campaign headquarters has announced that the cash redemption figure in the campaign has topped the \$13 million mark. A total of \$31 million in pledges was realized during the campaign, which will construct eight new high schools, four homes for the aged and a new house of philosophy at Immaculate Conception Seminary.

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**FIRST BOOK** — Vincent Visceglia, chairman of the Italian Culture Committee of the Columbian Foundation, presents the first new book of an art collection to Msgr. John J. Dougherty as Msgr. Charles B. Murphy, university librarian, looks on. The foundation gave Seton Hall \$2,000 with \$1,500 of that amount going to the art department for book purchases and color slides. The balance is for scholarships for students who select Italian in the first year of school.

### Chapel Players To Give 'Carousel'

EAST ORANGE — The Chapel Players of Our Lady Help of Christians will present "Carousel" at five performances June 2-5 at the Majestic Theater, West Orange. Rev. David A. Ernst is directing.

Tickets for the June 2 matinee performance and for the evening performances the other days may be obtained from the Chapel Players at 17 No. Clinton St. here.

### Clark Family Picnic

CLARK — The Family Life Committee of St. John the Apostle parish will hold its annual picnic June 9, 1 to 7 p.m., at the Deutscher Club. Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Cranford, are chairmen.

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## Archbishop to Bless Bergen Schools

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Archbishop Boland will bless and lay the cornerstone for the new Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy here—one of the Archdiocesan Development Campaign projects—on May 30 at 3 p.m.

Earlier in the day, the Archbishop will bless the new wing of Bergen Catholic in Oradell at 11 a.m. The new wing, which cost \$425,000, contains 10 classrooms and additional cafeteria facilities. It brings the school to its planned capacity of 1,100 students.

IMMACULATE Heart Academy has been in operation since September, 1960, and moved to its present quarters in September, 1961, occupying one wing while the rest of the \$3 million structure was completed. Staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark, it has a capacity of 1,200 students.

The building contains 27 regular classrooms, plus three science labs, art, health and guidance rooms, activity rooms, lounge, a gymnasium accommodating 1,300 and an

auditorium seating 750. There are also a cafeteria, kitchen, three faculty dining rooms, bookstore, language lab, offices and two home economics rooms.

## Last Council Session Due

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The seventh and final session of the Central Preparatory Commission for the coming ecumenical council has been scheduled for June 12-20.

By the end of the session the commission is expected to have completed its review of all proposals for the council agenda.

During its sixth session which ended May 12, the central commission examined 18 "schemes" or proposals.

PROPOSALS to be dealt with at the final session will be those drawn up by the Preparatory Commission for the Lay Apostolate and the Preparatory Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

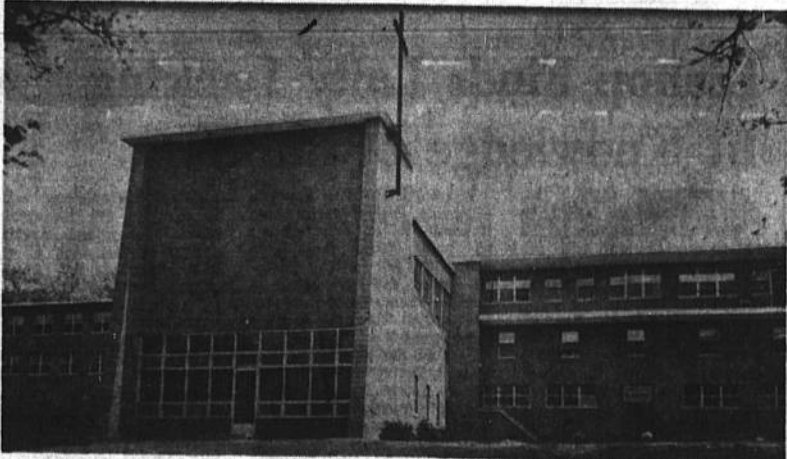
During the five previous days the central commission's subcommittee for amendments will review proposals presented by the Preparatory Theological Commission, the Preparatory Liturgical Commission and the Preparatory Secretariat for Communications Media. It will prepare final drafts of these proposals for presentation at the council.

To date the central commission has studied 59 proposals at its six sessions. These are contained in 102 booklets with a total of 1,400 pages. These booklets, and others yet to be compiled, will be sent to the world's Bishops, who will have several months to study the matters proposed for the council agenda.

## Heffernan Received Into Phi Beta Kappa

WASHINGTON — Paul J. Heffernan of Harrington Park, a senior at Catholic University, was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa on May 18 at the university.

A graduate of Harrington Park Grammar School and Dumont High School, Heffernan won the Archdiocesan Provincial Scholarship to Catholic University.



NEW NOVITIATE — Bishop McNulty dedicated this new novitiate of the Paulist Fathers on May 23 at Oak Ridge. The \$700,000 structure will provide living quarters for 39 novices and three priests. It was designed by Brother Cajetan J. B. Baumann, O.F.M.

## To Ordain Fr. Pryor

KANSAS CITY — Rev. John A. Pryor, O.R.S.A., a former resident of Westwood, will be ordained on May 26 at the Cathedral of St. Peter here by Archbishop Edward J. Hunkeler of Kansas City.

The son of Mrs. Theresa E. Reed of Nanuet, N.Y., Father Pryor attended St. An-



FATHER PRYOR

drew's Grammar School, Westwood, St. Luke's High School and Seton Hall Prep. He spent 3-1/2 years at Seton Hall University, then entered the novitiate of the Order of Recollects of St. Augustine at the Monastery of St. Augustine here in 1955.

Father Pryor made his solemn profession of vows Sept. 11, 1959, and received minor orders between December, 1960, and March 17 of this year, when he was ordained as deacon.

His first Solemn Mass will be offered at 11:30 a.m. on June 3 in St. Anthony's Shrine, Nanuet. Archbishop will be Msgr. Francis A. Ostermann, pastor of St. Anthony's. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Charles Rader of St. Anthony's and Rev. James F. Sagala, O.R.S.A., a classmate. The preacher will be Msgr. Ostermann.

## Bridges Named To ACCM Post

LIVINGSTON — Edward J. Bridges of South Orange was appointed president of the Essex Suburban Region of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men at the first organizational meeting at the Livingston K. of C. Hall.

Other new officers are Thomas B. McCarey of Short Hills, vice president; Raymond J. Cole, South Orange, secretary, and Ralph DePrisco, Newark, treasurer. The moderator is Rev. Francis M. Mulquinn.

Appointments to the administrative and executive boards will be announced at the first general meeting June 20. Delegates from all affiliated Catholic organizations of the region will attend.

## Holy Name Gets Accreditation

TEANECK — Holy Name Hospital has been accredited for three years by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, it has been announced by Sister Philomena Mary, C.S.J., administrator.

This was the result of an evaluation of the hospital conducted by Dr. Norris J. Kirk, a commission field representative. His survey commended Holy Name for maintaining standards deserving of accreditation and for its constant effort to improve the quality of patient care.

Holy Name has been accredited for the past 38 years by a variety of medical and hospital associations.

## Awards Dinner

ORANGE — Rev. Laurence Grassman, O.S.B., will be guest speaker at the annual awards dinner of the Gregory Club of New Jersey on June 5 at the Friar Tour Inn, Cedar Grove. Co-chairmen for the affair are Dorothy Flood of Elizabeth and Joseph Mackle Jr., of Kearny.

## Booklet's Purpose to Fight Reds, Father Cronin Says

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — The priest-author of a booklet on communism which aroused widespread controversy has stated that the booklet's purpose is to strengthen the battle against communism.

Rev. John F. Cronin, S.S., says that his recent booklet entitled "Communism: Threat to Freedom" was "written primarily to educate and to persuade, not to attack or irritate people."

"It did not call for weakening the struggle against communism," but rather for strengthening it by an intelligent and realistic approach," says the Sulpician priest, who is assistant director of the Social Action Department of the NCWC.

HIS OPINION is expressed in an article entitled "Father Cronin on His Critics," appearing in the May 26 issue of Ave Maria magazine.

Father Cronin says that at the press conference which launched the booklet he stressed that the booklet was not intended to be an official viewpoint of the Catholic Bishops of the U.S., an attack on right-wing extremist groups, or an underplaying of the communist threat, as some subsequent news stories and magazine articles indicated.

"No organizations were named unfavorably, except the Communist Party," he says.

"Even when the extremist groups were treated, an effort was made to understand why people believed exaggerated charges."

Father Cronin states that "as a result of public interest in the booklet" two conclusions stand out:

• "That the extremists are more vocal than powerful."

• "That many Americans still do not have a clear picture of the communist situation in the United States."

He asserts that much of the difficulty about the communist problem "stems from a confusion between subversion and espionage."

POINTING OUT that Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has stated that communist espionage is a serious problem in the U.S., but the danger of communist subversion is declining, he adds: "It would be

a real public service if the remarks of the Attorney General were elaborated in a full-scale report by the Department of Justice."

"A factual White Paper could tell the actual strength of the Communist Party in the U.S.," he continues, "and its area of effectiveness today, as contrasted with the situation in the 1930s and 1940s."

"Such an analysis could undercut the wild charges of the John Birch Society and like extremist groups. It would help the average citizen to take an intelligent attitude toward the communist problem, avoiding the extremes of hysteria and complacency. It would promote vigilance, without panic."

"It would encourage sound studies of the total communist problem," he concludes, "and discourage unwarranted suspicion and hatred."



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<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> Ideal	3 1-lb. jars	99c
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<b>KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE</b> 8-oz. pkg. 29c	
<b>ENDOCOO AMERICAN CHEESE</b> 2 6-oz. pkgs.	45c

Advertised prices effective Wed. thru Sat., May 23 thru 26. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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**HIS COPY** — Archbishop Boland receives his copy of the 1962 Journal of the Seton Hall College of Medicine on March 21 at the Chancery Office from Carlo Tamburro and Louis Hochheiser of the yearbook staff. The Archbishop is president of the college.

## Set Hearing On Hospital

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (NC) — A hearing will be held June 15 in Superior Court here on whether the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark should operate a new city-owned hospital.

Judge Walter Walsh will rule on a request for an injunction to prevent the Sisterhood from running Ketchikan General Hospital on a 10-year lease from the city for an annual fee of \$1.

## To Honor Fr. Boland At Reunion Dinner

WEST ORANGE — Rev. Francis F. Boland, pastor of Most Blessed Sacrament, Franklin Lakes, will be guest of honor at the 35th anniversary reunion dinner of St. Benedict's Prep on May 29 at the Mayfair Farms.

Members of the class who have not been reached by the committee are asked to contact Raymond Daly, 31 Sanford Pl., Newark.

## Knights of Columbus Name Gardner as State Deputy

ATLANTIC CITY — Charles W. Gardner of Boonton was elected state deputy of the New Jersey Knights of Columbus at the 66th annual convention at the Traymore Hotel here.

Other new officers are Stewart A. Schoder Jr. of Edison, secretary; Francis J. Dailey, Gloucester City, treasurer.



**CHARLES W. GARDNER**

ur; William F. Bolan, Short Hills, advocate, and Frank J. Brady, Lyndhurst, warden. Msgr. Charles G. McCortin of Woodbridge was reappointed to his 33rd consecutive term as state chaplain of the fraternal group.

A member of Walter J. Barrett Council, Boonton, Gardner

served as its grand knight in 1945-46 and was district deputy from 1954 to 1958. In 1958 he was elected state warden and served the state council as treasurer in 1958-59 and as secretary in 1960-61.

St. Christopher's Council, Parsippany — A square dance will be held at the Parsippany firehouse June 30 at 8:30 p.m. Dick Pasvolsky will be the caller. Bill Kader is ticket chairman.

Archbishop James Roosevelt Bayley, Fourth Degree — The color guard's first annual military ball and dinner will be held May 26 at 6:30 at the Robert Treat. John Hickey is chairman.

## Setonia Reserchers To Give Report

JERSEY CITY — Dr. Carroll Levey and Dr. Herman Baker, associate professors at Seton Hall College of Medicine, will report on their research into anemia and liver disease at the meeting of the International Association for the Study of Liver Disease this week in Munich, Germany, it has been announced.

The report will be devoted to an unknown substance, designated ARF (alkali-resistant factor), which the two doctors discovered and which promises to aid the treatment of both anemia and liver diseases.



**FATHER ARLISS**  
**Fr. Arliss Jubilee Set**

UNION CITY — Rev. Hubert Arliss, C.P., a native of East Orange, will come to St. Joseph's parish here May 27 to be honored by his former parishioners on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

Now pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Baltimore, Father Arliss attended Seton Hall University before entering the Passionists and was ordained at Scranton, Pa., in 1937. He later served as an assistant in Baltimore, was an Army chaplain from 1943 to 1945 and was named pastor of St. Joseph's here in 1959.

Father Arliss will celebrate a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving, with his brother Very Rev. Reginald Arliss, C.P., head of the Philippine College in Rome, as deacon, and Rev. Edward McMahon, C.P., present pastor of St. Joseph's, as deacon.

There will also be a reception from 4 to 7 p.m. in the lower auditorium of Veronica's Veil Theatre.

## Seven Deaf Students To Be Confirmed

ELIZABETH — Seven children attending the program for catechetical instructions for hard of hearing children at Immaculate Conception School here will be confirmed on May 27 at St. Bridget's Church, Newark.

Classes were held at Immaculate Conception each Tuesday under the auspices of the Apostolate of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing of the Mt. Carmel Guild directed by Rev. John P. Hourihan, Sister M. Bridget of the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, New York, was the instruction supervisor, assisted by Sister M. Theodora.

Newark, with others in the planning stages. Besides their supervision of the schools, the Sisters of the Mission Helpers visit families of the deaf and are contemplating the taking of a census of the more than 1,000 deaf and hard of hearing who reside in the Archdiocese of Newark.

## Annual Supper For Volunteers

NEWARK — The annual supper for volunteer workers at the Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind and the guild's Special Education Department will be held at St. Francis Xavier school cafeteria here May 31 after a 7:30 p.m. Mass.

Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, director of the center, will celebrate the Mass. Entertainment at the supper will be presented by members of the center's glee club.

A band composed of blind people and directed by James Sofka will play music for dancing.

Helen M. Reilly is chairman.

## Irish to Hold Feis June 17

NEW YORK — The United Irish Counties Association of New York will hold its 30th annual Feis June 17 on the campus of Hunter College in New York City.

## To Give Lunches

NEW DELHI (RNS) — Free lunches are to be given to 30,000 school children in this Indian capital through the facilities of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC.

## Essex Choir Guild Plans Demonstration

NEWARK — The Essex County Choir Guild will hold its annual Liturgical Music Demonstration May 28 at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Cathedral.

The program will consist of examples of the different types of Church music: Gregorian chant, ancient and modern polyphony. A sermon will be given by Rev. John M. Oates and Benediction will follow.

## CWV Post, Auxiliary Plan Spring Dance

NEWARK — The Francis J. Washington Post, CWV, and its auxiliary will hold a spring dance on June 1 at St. Rose of Lima school hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McLaughlin are co-chairmen of the affair, which will include entertainment, community singing and a buffet supper. A final meeting will be held on May 25 at Our Lady of Fatima house.

## Wins Federal Grant

JERSEY CITY — R. L. Garner of Seton Hall Medical School is one of four scientists at Catholic institutions who have been given research grants by the U. S. Public Health Service. His grant totals \$9,200.



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<b>TOP SIRLOIN</b>	Lancaster Brand ROAST	lb. <b>89c</b>
<b>STEAKS SIRLOIN</b>		lb. <b>85c</b>
<b>STEAKS PORTERHOUSE</b>		lb. <b>95c</b>
<b>EYE ROUND</b>	Lancaster Brand ROAST	lb. <b>1.09</b>
<b>GROUND BEEF</b>	Lancaster Brand	lb. <b>39c</b>

<b>GROUND CHUCK</b>	Lancaster Brand	lb. <b>69c</b>
<b>FRANKFURTERS</b>	2 lb. bag	<b>79c</b>
<b>COLE SLAW</b>	10-oz. cup	<b>29c</b>
<b>POTATO SALAD</b>	10-oz. cup	<b>29c</b>
<b>MACARONI SALAD</b>	10-oz. cup	<b>29c</b>

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In addition to your regular stamps with  
**MEAT PURCHASE OF \$5 OR MORE**  
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**ANNIVERSARY MASS** — Rev. Paul E. Lang, chaplain of Villa Walsh, Morristown, celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination on May 20 with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at the villa chapel. He is shown above with Archbishop Boland, who presided and preached at the Mass.

## Forty Hours

### Newark

May 27, 1962  
Fifth Sunday After Easter  
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 239 Oliver St., Newark  
St. Catherine of Siena, 330 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove  
Holy Trinity, 2367 Lemoine Ave., Coatesville  
St. Bridget's, 4501 Liberty Ave., North Bergen  
Our Lady of the Visitation, 234 Fairview Ave., Paramus  
St. Mary's, 518 W. 6th St., Plainfield

June 2, 1962  
Sunday After Ascension  
St. Antoninus, 337 S. Orange Ave., Newark  
Guardian Angel, Franklin Tpke., Allendale  
St. Michael's, 15 E. 23rd St., Bayonne  
Little Flower, 310 Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights  
Berkley Heights, 205 Undercliff Ave., Edgewater  
Holy Spirit, 78 Main St., Orange  
St. Bernard's, 1235 George St., Plainfield  
St. Matthew's, 555 Prospect Ave., Ridgefield

### Paterson

May 27, 1962  
Fifth Sunday After Easter  
St. Thomas of Aquin, 53 Railroad Ave., Odessa  
Our Lady of Fatima, 32 Exchange Pl., Passaic  
June 2, 1962  
Sunday After Ascension  
St. Clare's Hospital, Denville  
St. Anthony's, 135 Beech St., Paterson



**NEW PRIESTS** — Rev. Francis T. Flaherty (left) of Wood-Ridge and Rev. Henry Januszkiewicz of Newark will be ordained in Washington May 26.



## Washington Ordination For North Jersey Priests

WASHINGTON—Rev. Francis T. Flaherty of Wood-Ridge and Rev. Henry Januszkiewicz of Newark will be ordained on May 26 at St. Matthew's Cathedral by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle for the Archdiocese of Washington.

**THE SON OF** Mr. and Mrs. Bronislaus Januszkiewicz of 150 Belmont Ave., Father Januszkiewicz attended St. Stanislaus Grammar School, Don Bosco Prep and Seton Hall University. He completed his theological studies at Christ the King Seminary, St. Bonaventure, N.Y.

Assisting at the first Mass at 10:30 a.m. May 27 at St. Stanislaus church will be Rev. Adalbert Kiczek, pastor of St. Stanislaus, archpriest, deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Kevin T.

### Fatima Novena

#### At O. L. of Sorrows

JERSEY CITY — The annual solemn novena in honor of Our Lady of Fatima opened May 22 and runs through May 30 at Our Lady of Sorrows Church.

Rev. V. Laurence Cardelichio, pastor, announced that services will be held each evening at 7:30 with a sermon by a guest preacher each night. The closing ceremonies on May 30 will include crowning of the statue of Our Lady.

### Dance in Madison

MADISON — St. Vincent Martyr parish will hold its annual spring dinner-dance in the school auditorium May 29. Rev. Michael A. Boland, general chairman, is being assisted by Thomas B. Haney, William Tackaberry and James Nugent.

## Archbishop Notes Contrast In Faith of Two Astronauts

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland contrasted the atheism of Gherman Titov with the Christian faith of Lt. Col. John Glenn in his address to the annual spiritual directors dinner of the Essex-West Hudson Federation of Holy Name Societies May 15 at the Essex House.

**THE ARCHBISHOP** asked if Titov, in observing the wonders of God during his 18 orbits of the earth, had really thought that science was responsible for them.

Archbishop Boland said that the Russian astronaut has been deluded in his subjective to an ungodly system and that he is merely parroting the teachings of that system.

On the other hand, Archbishop Boland noted that Col. Glenn has repeatedly manifested his belief in God and that both he and his family are devout practitioners of their faith. "We are very proud of Col. Glenn," the Archbishop said.

**LAUDING THE** Holy Name Society for its principles, the Archbishop encouraged a greater dedication to those principles which bring Christ to the world and the world to Christ.

He said that members should strive to do this in a world where many people set up their own norms of expediency as rules of conduct. In

some areas of society, the sense of sin has been almost totally lost, the Archbishop asserted.

As a bulwark against this indifference and secularism, the Archbishop cited the six new Catholic high schools which will be open for classes in September.

The Archbishop declared that the Archdiocesan Development Campaign was an outstanding success and made the opening of the schools possible.

The Archbishop made a plea to all Catholic men's organizations to affiliate with the Arch-

diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

More than 1,000 priests and laymen attended the dinner, at which Rev. Philip T. McCabe, spiritual director of the Essex-West Hudson federation, was toastmaster.

## Family Life

### CONFERENCES

#### SUNDAY, MAY 27

Hillsdale, St. John the Baptist, Annual, 8:30 p.m. (NO 4-0792) Rev. Walter DeBolt, Ridgefield Park, St. Francis, Parent and Maturating Child, 8 p.m. (NU 7-5410) Rev. Joseph M. Dorio, Scotch Plains, St. Bartholomew's, Psychological Development of Child, 8 p.m. Rev. Neil J. Smith, Dr. Ann Lucas.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Plainfield, St. Mary's, Husband-Wife, 8:30 p.m. (PL 6-0005) Rev. John Caulfield, Scotch Plains, EL 3-3597, June 3-10 — Holy Name, East Orange, OR 2-1253, June 10-17 — Jersey City, O. L. of Victoria, HE 3-4561, June 17-24 — Holy Family, Nutley, OR 2-1253, June 24-July 1 — St. Paul's (Greenville) Jersey City, HE 3-4561.

**PRE-CANA FOR THE ENGAGED**  
June 3-10 — St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains, EL 3-3597, June 3-10 — Holy Name, East Orange, OR 2-1253, June 10-17 — Jersey City, O. L. of Victoria, HE 3-4561, June 17-24 — Holy Family, Nutley, OR 2-1253, June 24-July 1 — St. Paul's (Greenville) Jersey City, HE 3-4561.

### Farewell Social

#### For Fr. Heusser

CLIFTON — The Holy Name Society, Rosary Society and Christian Mothers' Auxiliary of St. Paul's parish here will hold a farewell social for Rev. John F. Heusser in the parish hall June 3.

Father Heusser is one of the three Paterson priests who were selected for service in Bolivia by Bishop McNulty.

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RAIN DATE: WED. EVE., JUNE 6, 1962 - 7:00 P. M.

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HAWTHORNE CABALLEROS	READING BUCCANEERS
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NEW YORK SKYLINERS	ARCHER-EPLER MUSKETEERS
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	Children \$.50

## MASS, BREAKFAST Listed by ACCM

NEWARK—Representatives of all affiliates of the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men will attend the Communion breakfast to be held on May 27 at Thomm's, following a 10 a.m. Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Boland at Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Principal breakfast speaker will be William F. Johnson of Wayne, president of the National Council of Catholic Men.

Joseph Naab is general chairman.

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## Dual Rite Priest To Mark Jubilee

PATERSON — Rev. Albert Martin, O.F.M., one of the rare priests with faculties to celebrate Mass in both Roman and Byzantine rites, will mark the 25th anniversary of his ordination with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving on May 26 at 11 a.m., in St. Bonaventure Monastery Church.

Presently director of St. Anthony's devotion at the monastery church, Father Albert is a native of Easton, Pa., and attended SS. Philip and James High School, Phillipsburg, and St. Bonaventure University. He made his novitiate at St. Bonaventure and took his theological studies at Holy Name College, Washington. He was ordained at the Paulist chapel here in 1937.

FATHER ALBERT later took graduate studies at Columbia and taught at St. Bonaventure University and Siena College. When the Franciscan Order undertook the apostolate with the Byzantine-Slavonic

rite, Father Albert was one of the first to be assigned to it. He gave missions in Ukrainian parishes and was later appointed superior of the Franciscan Byzantine Rite Monastery in Sybertsville, Pa.

While superior there, he built the chapel and started the Portuncula pilgrimage, which now draws over 30,000 pilgrims each August with sermons and devotions in seven languages.

Since his return to the Holy Name Province, Father Albert has been engaged as a missionary in the Santa Barbara (Cal.) Province and as chaplain at Paray Rest, Catskill, N.Y. His assignment at St. Bonaventure includes service as relief chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Assisting at the jubilee Mass will be Rev. Simon Quigg, O.F.M., guardian of the monastery, archpriest; Rev. Casimir Kirk, O.F.M., a definitor of the province, deacon; Rev. John Francis Granahan, O.F.M., a missionary in Brazil and fellow jubilarian, subdeacon. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Roland Burke, O.F.M., pastor of Sacred Heart, Rochelle Park.

### Class for Parents

NEWARK — A class for expectant parents will begin on May 28 at 7:30 p.m. at St. James' Hospital and continue through June 25. Registration can be made each day between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. by calling MI 3-1300.

## 'Tropic' Pleads For Civil Rights

NEWARK — A three-judge federal court here received on May 21 a plea by the publisher of "Tropic of Cancer" to allow the book to be sold in both Essex and Bergen Counties.

Grove Press of New York, which brought the long-banned book into this country, argued, along with author Henry Miller, that its right to free speech was impinged when the book was banned from the two counties.

A motion was made by Assistant Bergen County Prosecutor George Gelman for dismissal of action on the basis that the book was obscene and that it was legally seized under New Jersey statutes. Essex County officials returned the books to dealers after Attorney Gen. David Furman ruled it was not obscene.

### Cathedral Destroyed

ROME (NC) — The Cathedral of Lanchow, capital of Kansu, China, has been demolished, it was reported here by Fides, mission news agency.

## Fr. Capetola's Ordination First for Order in U. S.

LODI — Two firsts will be recorded when Rev. Nicholas Capetola, C.R.M., of St. Joseph's parish here is ordained on May 26 by Archbishop Boland at Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Father Capetola will be the first priest from St. Joseph's parish and the first priest of the Adorno Fathers, to be ordained in the U.S.

Born in Abruzzi, Italy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Capetola, who now reside in Wayne, Pa., Father Capetola attended public school there. He entered the order at the minor seminary in Anagni and attended the Angelicum University in Rome, graduating in 1956.

In 1958, Father Capetola came to the United States and has been attending St. Francis Seminary, Loretto, Pa., for the past four years. He will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at St. Joseph's on May 27 at 10:30 a.m.

Archpriest at the Mass will be Rev. Gabriel Lucarelli, C.R.M., pastor of St. Joseph's. Deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Ettore DiNardo, C.R.M., and Rev. Frank Palmieri, C.R.M. The preacher will be Rev. Sylvester Catallo, O.F.M. Cap., of St. Lawrence Monastery, Beacon, N.Y.

A dinner honoring Father Capetola will be held that evening at Neptune's Inn, Paramus, proceeds of which will go to the first American house

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**MAKING PROGRESS** — The new novitiate building of the Religious Teachers Filippini in Morristown (above) will be completed this fall. When finished, it will accommodate 300 aspirants, postulants and novices, as well as an infirmary for aged and ill Sisters.

### Mercier Club Plans Annual Picnic

WEST ORANGE — The Mercier Club of Montclair will hold its annual family picnic in South Mountain Reservation May 26 at 10:45 a.m.

A full program of games has been arranged. Holland R. Donan of Upper Montclair is chairman.

## Filippini Novitiate Nears Completion

MORRISTOWN — The new novitiate building of the Religious Teachers Filippini will open this fall at Villa Walsh here, it has been announced by Mother Carolina Jonata, M.P.F., provincial superior.

With a capacity of 300, the building will provide facilities for aspirants, postulants and novices, as well as an infirmary for aged or ill Sisters. Among its features are a chapel, the upper part of which contains an oratory, tribune and choir gallery; an air-conditioned auditorium-gymnasium, and an enclosed bridge which provides communication with the motherhouse and the building for the professed.

Founded in 1692 by St. Lucy Filippini and Cardinal Barbagio, the Religious Teachers

Filippini came to the U.S. in 1910, with the American province being established here within 20 years.

The Filippinis staff 28 schools in North Jersey.

### Brother Leo To Be Honored

NEWARK — A testimonial dinner will be given for Brother Leo Sylvius, F.M.S., former principal of Marist High School, Bayonne, on June 24 at the Military Park Hotel. Proceeds will be donated to the Marist High School building fund.

Brother Leo, who was recently appointed provincial of the Esopus Province of the Marist Brothers, served as principal of Marist High School from its foundation in 1954. The school grew from 140 to 460 pupils in that time and acquired possession of the Hudson County Youth House site, where the school will eventually be located.

Dinner chairmen are Joseph Cummings and Mrs. Kenneth Catlaw.

### Plan Layman Role In Boston Synod

BOSTON (NC) — The aftermath of the ecumenical council will find laymen participating in a local synod, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, said here.

"I propose to have laymen participate in the Archdiocesan Synod that I will summon shortly after the completion of the Vatican council in October," Cardinal Cushing said. "They will have a voice in the preparation of the synod and establishing regulations for the archdiocese."

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## Attorney General Hits Extremists

UNION CITY (RNS) — Attorney Gen. Robert F. Kennedy castigated extreme right wing groups as "untruthful, irresponsible and dogmatic" in an interview granted to The Sign, national Catholic magazine, published by the Passionist Fathers located here.

He asserted that "unsubstantiated" charges by some of these groups against fellow Americans and their "untruthful, irresponsible attacks on our schools, our officials and our system of government

play into the hands of the communists."

REFERRING TO the charge — made most often by the John Birch Society and its leaders — that some 7,000 Protestant clergymen are communist sympathizers, Kennedy said such accusations are "fantastic and not based on the facts."

"The truth is that no substantial number of clergymen has been closely identified with the Communist Party over the years," Kennedy stressed.

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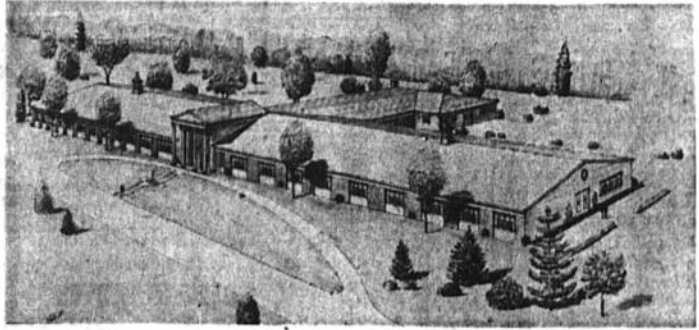


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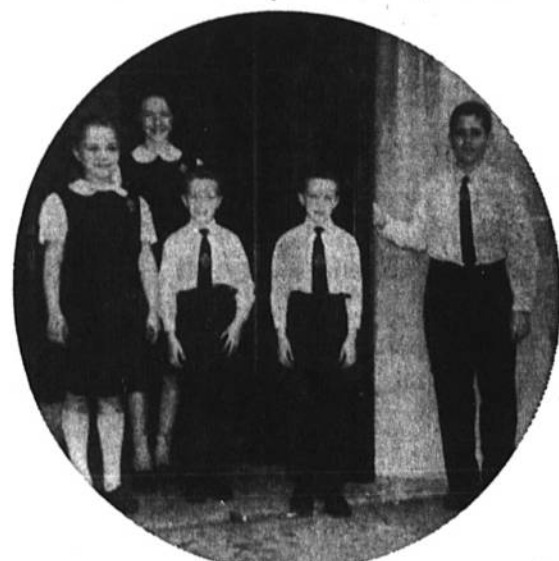
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**Television**

**SUNDAY, MAY 27**

7:45 a.m. — "The Way to Go," Rev. Marshall Winkler, S.J.

8:30 a.m. — "The Way to Go," Rev. Marshall Winkler, S.J.

9:30 a.m. — "The Way to Go," Rev. Marshall Winkler, S.J.

10:30 a.m. — "The Way to Go," Rev. Marshall Winkler, S.J.

11:30 a.m. — "The Way to Go," Rev. Marshall Winkler, S.J.

12:30 p.m. — "The Way to Go," Rev. Marshall Winkler, S.J.

1:30 p.m. — "The Way to Go," Rev. Marshall Winkler, S.J.

2:30 p.m. — "The Way to Go," Rev. Marshall Winkler, S.J.

3:30 p.m. — "The Way to Go," Rev. Marshall Winkler, S.J.

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12:30 a.m. — "The Way to Go," Rev. Marshall Winkler, S.J.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 2**

12:30 p.m. — "The Way to Go," Rev. Marshall Winkler, S.J.

**Radio**

**SUNDAY, MAY 27**

7:45 a.m. — "The Way to Go," Rev. Marshall Winkler, S.J.

8:30 a.m. — "The Way to Go," Rev. Marshall Winkler, S.J.

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**SATURDAY, JUNE 2**

12:30 p.m. — "The Way to Go," Rev. Marshall Winkler, S.J.



## 'Separate' Tag Confuses Some

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

From where I sit there is reason to doubt that Catholics, by and large, understand the spirit in which Legion of Decency recommendations are given and to whom they are directed. Such thinking lies behind the legion's latest decision to give its "special recommendation" to certain films that are approved for adults and adolescents or for distinctive "family" fare.

THIS MARKS a most desirable extension of positive legion action, but Catholic teachers and parents have much educating to do before it can have the effect intended. There now is deeper, wider understanding of the legion's aims than there used to be. Still many Catholics betray startling ignorance or indifference.

Just now there is massive confusion of the legion's "special recommendation" with its "separate classification," although the two stand poles apart. The "special" tag indicates a film's distinctive merit, while the "separate" category suggests moral caution against "wrong interpretations and false conclusions."

I have been blamed by parents after they've sent their children to see a "separately classified" film thinking it was "specially recommended."

"THE MIRACLE Worker" is the first "adults and adolescents" film to receive the Legion of Decency's "special recommendation." In effect the legion officially urges every adolescent and adult to

go out and see it. It tells how the life of blind, mute Helen Keller was made real and rich through dedicated help of her teacher Anne Sullivan.

Anyone who thinks this gives promise of a gentle, sentimental tear-jerker will be disappointed. The treatment Anne Sullivan gave Helen Keller was severe, even shocking. At times the emotional pitch is whipped almost to hysterical frenzy.

Here is realism with a reason; a truly mature drama sensitively drawn from meaningful, human achievement, begun in faith and built on love.

"The Miracle Worker" will not be everybody's film, but even those who find it hard to take may agree that it is a great one.

Bon Voyage (Good; family) After 21 prosaic years a couple takes a European "honeymoon" — with their three children. Not great art, but great fun for people with simple tastes.

The Intruder (Fair; separately classified) Sensationalism, sex and violence obscure any sincere sociological motives in this drama of interracial tensions in the South.

Lad: A Dog (Fair; family) This sentimental adaptation of the Albert Payson Terhune collier story will appeal mainly to dog-lovers and children.



TV PRIZE — Father Holtsnider admires American Film Festival citation before poster showing Henry Daniell in the winning film, "The Third Devil," produced by "The Hour of St. Francis."

## Low-Budget Winner

LOS ANGELES—"The Hour of St. Francis" which recently won a citation as the best documentary in the American Film Festival in New York, is a "sandal-strap operation." This is the admission of Rev. Karl Holtsnider, O.F.M., producer of the radio and TV series.

The headquarters here—a third-floor walk-up auditorium in a condemned school building—reflects the Franciscan spirit of poverty, he explains wryly.

STILL, "THE HOUR" is heard weekly on nearly 700 radio stations around the world, and its first venture into television won it the film festival's citation. It was "The Third Devil" one of 13 filmed

dramas intended for TV use that won the prize. Pat O'Brien was the narrator and Henry Daniell starred.

Father Holtsnider commented that even top stars perform for minimum wage scale on "The Hour" and some of the best known actors have given their time without pay.

Of "The Hour's" new venture, he said, "There is a great need for syndicated programs with Catholic content," adding that programs like these can be used occasionally and re-run when needed.

"WE NEED TOP dramatic and documentary programs," he said, "as well as semi-documentary TV films that can be used for religious instruction, for explaining the Church's social doctrine, and so on."

Despite financial handicaps and meager resources, Father Holtsnider refuses to compromise with quality. "Low quality productions are the scourge of the Church," he said. "There is no need to sacrifice quality, and we don't intend to do so."

## To Rebroadcast Vocation Rallies

SOUTH ORANGE — Highlights of the recent vocation rallies for boys will be broadcast May 28 at 9 p.m. on WSOU-FM. Included will be addresses by Archbishop Boland and Magr. William F. Furlong, songs by the "Seminarians" from Immaculate Conception Seminary, and interviews taped at the rallies.

The program has been prepared by WSOU and the staff of the "Following of Christ" series in the interest of informing the public about the priesthood and Brotherhood.

## Book Review

# A Popular Gibbons

PRINCE OF DEMOCRACY: JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS, by Arline Boucher and John Tehan. Hanover, 305 pages. \$4.95.

A challenging task it is to attempt to compress the long and brilliant career of America's second Cardinal, James Gibbons of Baltimore, into 300 pages. This first popular biography of the foremost ecclesiastical figure in U.S. history allots itself just five pages for each year of Cardinal Gibbons' priesthood.

John and Arline (Boucher) Tehan have nevertheless provided a book which is a sound introduction both to Gibbons and to the complicated Catholic world of the second half of the 19th-century, as well as the early years of our own. It should whet the appetites of some readers to plunge into Msgr. John Tracy Ellis monumental and definitive two-volume work on Gibbons.

CARDINAL GIBBONS was that peculiar asset of Catholic history—the right man in the right place at the right time. He stood between the great controversialists of the 19th

century Church: the liberals, Bishop John Ireland of St. Paul and Bishop John Keane of Richmond on one side, and the conservatives, Archbishop Michael A. Corrigan of New York and Bishop Bernard J. McQuaid of Rochester on the other. But for his moderating hand, the animosity between these contending prelates might have passed the last borderlines of charity—they certainly strained the border as it was.

The authors have wisely chosen to follow the same scheme of development as did Msgr. Ellis, taking each of the major controversies in turn, regardless of their actual chronology. The struggle between the German and Irish factions in the American Church, the public-parochial school controversy, the tempest over the falsely-labeled heresy of "Americanism"—all are given concise, clear treatment.

AS BEFITS a "popular" biography, there are also the warm human passages which pierce through the brilliant robes of a Prince of the Church to the heart of the man who wore them. Most touching is the story of how Cardinal Gibbons received the news that the twin brother of

a young Negro servant in his house had died: he went to the bereaved home still dressed in the full episcopal raiment he had been wearing for a solemn ceremony at his cathedral. Then there is the tale of the Cardinal turning the rope for some young jumpers of both races on the walk in front of his residence.

James Cardinal Gibbons was a unique figure in the history of the American Church—friend of presidents, beloved of his countrymen of all religious persuasions. He has been well served in this biography, as he was in Msgr. Ellis' more scholarly work.—E. Grant.

## St. Peter's Prof Sets TV Talk

JERSEY CITY — Rev. Marshall Winkler, S.J., instructor in political science at St. Peter's College, will be interviewed by Dr. Ormond Drake of New York University on the TV program — "The Way to Go" — May 27, at 9:30 a.m., ch. 2.

From May, 1961, to January, 1962, Father Winkler was director of studies for the Fordham University "Junior Year Abroad" program at Catholic University of Chile in Santiago.



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At Gunpoint — Ducky — On Threshold of — Swinging Alone  
Bon Voyage — Fort Massacre — Space — Underwater  
Bright Road — Guns of — Prisoner in Iron — City  
Capture That — Navarone — Question 7 — War of Worlds  
Carousal — Horse Soldiers — Romanoff & — Watch Your  
Cash on Demand — Junior Man — Eatery — Stern  
Colorado — King & I — Safe at Home — Wind  
Desert Patrol — The Belle — Sergeant Was — Windjammer  
El Cid — Americana — Lady — X-15

**Unobjectionable for Adults, Adolescents**

Belle Sommers — Gun Fever — Man in Cocked — Slaughter on  
Black Castle — Holiday Brand — Hat — 10th Ave.  
Black Tights — Hands of Stranger — Man Who Shot — State Fair  
Broken Land — Hangman Tree — Liberty Valance — Tarzan  
Brushfire — Horizontal — Mark — Magnificent —  
Carousal — Lieutenant — Miracle Worker — 2-Way Stretch  
Cult of Cobra — Houseboat — Waterfront — Voice in Mirror  
Experiment in — Incident in Alley — Outside — Weekend With  
Fanny — Nuremberg — Daisies — Lulu  
Finger Exercise — Last Train From — Premature Burial — World in My  
Fort Bowie — Gun Hill — Proud & Profane — Young Doctors  
Goliah & — Madison Ave. — Rommel's — Pecker  
Dragons — Magnificent 7 — Treasures — Young Doctors

**Morally Unobjectionable for Adults**

All Fall Down — George Raft — Light in Piazza — Sweet Bird  
Apartment — Story — Loss of Innocence — Taste of Honey  
Breakfast at — Holiday — Malaga — of Youth  
Tiffany's — & Barbarians — Only 2 Can Play — Mine  
Cape Fear — Career — Roman Spring — Through Glass  
Blue Hawaii — Hustler — Of 80 Stones — Darkly  
Children's Hour — Innocents — Rome Adventure — 2 Women  
Counterfeit — Naples — Satan Never — View From Bridge  
Traitor — It Started In — Nerve — World in My  
4 Horsemen of — Last Year at — Singer, Not Song — West Side Story  
Apocalypse — Mayhead — Summer & Smoke

**Morally Unobjectionable in Part for Everyone**

Black Patch — Head — Man Trap — Picnic  
Butterfield 8 — Journey to 7th — No Time to — Please Turn Over  
Conquest of Space — Planet — Oklahoma — Rat Race  
Doctor in Love — Be Young — Lover Come Back — September Storm  
Fiend Who — Walked West — Too Late Blues

**Separate Classification**

A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive in themselves, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.

Intruder — King of Kings — "La Bionce Vitis" — Walk on Wild Side  
And God Created — Joan of Angels — "Les Liaisons — Old Obsession  
Woman — Jules & Jim — Dancergues" — Viridiana

**Condemned**

And God Created — Joan of Angels — "Les Liaisons — Old Obsession  
Woman — Jules & Jim — Dancergues" — Viridiana

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Driving North on Garden State Parkway, Exit 157  
(One Minute from either Exit)

## Plays in Brief

By JOAN T. NOURSE

**A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum** — Lively, broad burlesque comedy about some of the least noble Romans of them all.

**All American** — Lively, college musical with captivating dances by Ray Bolger. Married by suggestive costumes and leering humor.

**A Man for All Seasons** — Intense, engrossing drama about the last crucial conflict of St. Thomas More with the despotic Henry VIII. Highly recommended.

**The Blacks** — Wildly non-conventional European play scoring racial prejudice. Includes some gutter talk and bawdy Church as a dated form of comedy.

**Camelot** — Splendid pageant, captivating tunes and a likable idealistic book make this Lerner-Lowe Arthurian musical a brave and joyous go-go.

**Carnival** — Charming, wistfully gay musical about an orphaned French girl befriended by the performers of a traveling circus.

**Golden Apple, The** — Competent revision of clever, somewhat naive musical parody of stories from Homer.

**How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying** — Clever staging and catchy tunes make enormously entertaining, if a little cynical, musical about a blithe young opportunist bludgeoning his way up to executive status.

**Mary, Mary** — Jean Kerr's funny, frothy adult comedy about an all-but-divorced pair too stubborn to admit that they are both still in love.

**Milk & Honey** — Melodramatic salute to modern Israel's young farming pioneers. Accurately depicts the marriage, but otherwise has sound values.

**My Fair Lady** — Brilliant melodic adaptation of Shaw's comedy about the cockney flower girl transformed by the proud professor of speech. Some low, broad humor in scenes featuring her faithful butler.

**The Night of the Iguana** — High voltage William Inge drama which characterizes on the verge of despair. Includes raw dialogue and seamy situations.

**No Strings** — Smart, sleek, sophisticated Rodgers musical about Americans living it up in Paris. Suggestive costumes and quite casual moral standards.

**On Dead, Poor Dad** — Wildly comic parody of late plays and early films marred by overly gruesome jokes and suggestive situations.

**Remember** — Dynamic revival of 19th-century drama about a free-thinking couple who pay dearly for defying community conventions. Suicide in plot solution.

**A Shot in the Dark** — Heavily suggestive French farce sentimentalizing the plight of a parlor maid of easy virtue accused of murdering one of her paramours.

**The Sound of Music** — Enchanting song-fest about the lively convent girl who launched the Trapp children's choral career.

**Subways Are for Sleeping** — Lively dance routines spark this snappy salute to those amiably unencumbered New Yorkers who boast no fixed abode.

**Take Her, She's Mine** — Amiable, often funny, family comedy with Art Carney as the harassed father of a lively, fast-following coed.

**Thousand Clowns** — Witty, topical comedy about a disgruntled writer of children's TV programs. Rather casual about illicit love.

## Films on TV

Following is a list of films on TV May 26-June 1. There may be changes in some due to cuts for TV use, but generally the original Legion of Decency ratings may be accepted as correct.

**FAMILY**

Battle Taxi — Not Hill  
Big Noise — One That Got  
Breaking Sound — Away  
Barrier — Ride Kelly Ride  
Capt. Horatio — Riders of Purple  
Hornblower — Sage  
Girl on Spot — Santa Fe Passage  
Great Victor — Screaming Eagles  
Herbert — Secret Agent in  
Hell Canyon — Japan  
Outlaws — Timberlake  
Home of Brave — Time Out for  
I Cover Wave — Murder  
International — Too Hot to  
Counterfeits — Handle  
Jacqueline — 3 Years Before  
Killer From — Mast  
Space — Unseen  
No Leave, No — Very Young Lady  
Return — Ghosts  
Behave Yourself — Nancy Steele Is  
Black Tide — Missing  
Country Doctor — Quiet American  
Date With — Renegades  
Disaster — Sainted Sisters  
Desert Fox — Scotland Yard  
Enforcer — Dragnet  
Editor Waters — Singing Guns  
Fast & Furious — No Proudly We  
Florida Special — Hall  
Hail Conquering — State Department  
Hero — Time 60  
Hamlet — Film of Their  
Hangover Square — Lives  
Indianapolis — Tomorrow Is  
Speedway — Another Day  
Henry Aldrich — To Have &  
Henry Cupid — Have Not  
Jamaica Run — Unfaithfully Yours  
Lophole — Viva Zapata!  
Midnight Manhunt — Zeigfeld Girl

**FOR ADULTS**

Outcasts of City —  
Affair in Reno — No Minor Vices  
Andros and Lion — Sanguine  
Champion — Story of G. I. Joe  
Easy to Wed — Surrender  
Jolson Sings — 3 Secrets  
Akin — Top Young for  
Kentuckian — Love  
Man Who Loved — Wife Takes  
Redheads — Flyer

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OVER 100 RIDES AND ATTRACTIONS  
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Only minutes from anywhere in Greater N.Y. Exit 11, New England Thruway (Conn. Turnpike). Direct connection with Cross-Westchester Expressway and Tappan Zee Bridge. Direct bus from Fordham Rd. and Valentine Ave. (IND). Also from Yonkers, White Plains and other Westchester points.



# The Saddle River Issue

Americans should be aware today as never before of the bond between education and the destiny of our nation. The press, radio and television saturate the public mind with expressions of this fact. It is hardly a time when any American can say "business as usual" and rest in complacency. It is a time of challenge, demand and sacrifice.

**THE GARDEN STATE** is experiencing a sense of urgency in matters educational. The State Department of Education has just published Dr. George D. Strayer's report, "The Needs of New Jersey in Higher Education." The report states that the number of full-time undergraduate students in New Jersey colleges and universities will more than double by 1970. It is estimated that there will be almost 90,000 high school graduates in 1970 and 44.6% of them will go to college.

## 33 More Priests

By noon of Saturday the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson will have been immensely enriched in their spiritual resources.

For at some point in the forenoon of that day the Archbishop of Newark will have imposed hands in priestly ordination on 24 young men ranked before him in Sacred Heart Cathedral, and the Bishop of Paterson will have administered the same sacrament to nine candidates in St. John's Cathedral.

**THEREWITH** the two dioceses will have gained that many more ambassadors and interpreters of God, that many more dispensers of His mysteries, that many more instruments of our Divine Redeemer in His work of saving souls, that many more "other Christs," empowered to consecrate the Eucharist in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, to give Christ Himself in Holy Communion, to absolve from sin, to anoint the sick in the Sacrament of Extreme Unction, to preach the Word of God, to bless...

It is the faithful of each diocese, and an unpredictable number of non-Cath-

and those not so supported. Public and private colleges are part of the American tradition. They make possible freedom of choice in the vitally important and highly personal matter of education. In this climate of urgency, it is difficult to understand the "unanimous opinion" of the governing body of Saddle River disallowing the request of Seton Hall to erect a college on property it already owns in the Borough of Saddle River.

**SETON HALL UNIVERSITY** is a private institution of higher education that has served the state for over a hundred years. It desires to respond to the challenge of the present hour and, together with its sister institutions of higher learning, to serve the educational needs of the state.

To do so it must have living space. It has living space in Saddle River but it cannot use it, for the "unanimous opinion" of the governing body of that borough was that to build a college on a green hill would be "inimical to the presently existing residential character of the borough."

olics too, who will be enriched by the imparting of these wondrous powers — not the young men themselves. For these sacred powers are given to a priest not for his own sake but for the selfless service of souls.

**TO BE SURE**, the newly ordained will themselves have been enriched spiritually, since the Sacrament of Holy Orders increases sanctifying grace and gives very special graces to help the priest exercise his sacred powers worthily and carry out his duties faithfully and courageously.

Nevertheless, on his ordination day and for the rest of his life the priest stands before the faithful as a beggar for the spiritual alms of their prayers. Great indeed, and enduring, are the special helps that the priest gets with his ordination. But so grave are his responsibilities and so heavy the burden of his duties, that he needs and will always need all the additional help he can get. We commend, therefore, these 33 young men, and their fellow-priests everywhere, to the generosity of your prayers.



# Holy Family Begins The 'Hidden Years'

By FRANK J. SHEED

The Holy Family almost vanished into Nazareth. Apart from one single episode — which did not take place in Nazareth — we hear nothing more of Christ and His Mother till He was 30, nothing more of Joseph at all. We speak of this period as the Hidden Life — but there are two ways in which we can be wrong about it.

One way is to substitute a different meaning of the word "hidden" — as when we speak of contemplatives re-living the hidden life of the Holy Family in Nazareth.

Contemplatives live their lives in their convent, unseen by the public. There is no obvious similarity to this in the life of a carpenter in Nazareth, or indeed anywhere Joseph was a tradesman depending for his living upon a steady stream of customers. So was Jesus when he grew to the age to be a carpenter himself.

The whole town knew all three of them. Their life was "hidden" only in the sense that the great world ignored them, and that history carries no detail of their life to us.

**THERE IS**, of course, a profound sense in which the two sorts of hiddenness are related, but it is necessary to remember that they are two sorts. That the Lord of the World should have chosen the obscurity of a hill village in Galilee gives a value to obscurity which it had never had: and the contemplative lives this value in his own way.

The other way of misusing the Life in Nazareth arises from forgetting that it is hidden. We say, for example, that we should model our own family lives upon that of the Holy Family.

There are two difficulties here. The first is that the Holy Family consisted of two Saints (one of them conceived immaculate), and a Child who was God. It is a plain fact that our problems must be different from theirs.

**THE ONE KIND** of problem we can easily imagine their sharing with many of us is lack of money. This brings us to the second difficulty in the way of the modeling of our family lives upon theirs — namely that those years are hidden years, hidden from our eyes.

The only incident of those years that has come down to us took place in Jerusalem. Christ, aged 12, deliberately went off by Himself for three days. When Our Lady asked

**For Vocations** Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions on May 31, Ascension. A partial indulgence of 100 days may be gained for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.

him Why, His answer began "Didn't you know?" We shall discuss this strange episode fully in a later column, but at least we can see that it is not for imitation by the children of an ordinary family. And it is quite literally the only detail we have of those years.

**IT IS NOT EASY** to use the Holy Family as a model: we use Jesus, Mary and Joseph as patrons — praying to them as a Family to protect our family, and to guide us in our relations with it. We shall do this all the better for being totally realistic about

them, seeing them as they actually were — as real people in a real family.

There are things we can know about their life in Nazareth in spite of Scripture's silence — things that flow (not fancifully but necessarily) from the kind of people they were, from what history tells us of events that must have affected them, from what other writings of the period tell us of everyday life in Galilee.

Let us begin with this last. The next column will treat of the daily life they lived, as people of that particular place and time and class.

# Anguish Over Laos Policy

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

Our times will undoubtedly be recorded as a series of probing actions by Soviet communism into the opinion and policy-making spheres of the U.S. and the West. When a soft spot is uncovered, there is a lightning-like Red breakthrough as is now happening in Laos.

**TURNING BACK** to Laos: I will direct your attention to the big mass rally held April 18 in Peking, marking the seventh anniversary of the Asian-African Conference in Bandung.

The main address was made by Chen-yi, Vice Premier of Red China, now coming rapidly to the front as a political figure. Accusing the struggle against "American imperialism," he said this in particular regarding Laos:

"The Laotian people have won great victories in their struggle for independence and neutrality and against U.S. intervention." To which he added: "And they will score even greater victories. The struggle of the Laotian people is just; no force can block their advance."

**THESE WORDS** advised the comrades that all methods would be used to make Laos communist and that the agreement for cease-fire wasn't worth the paper it was written on.

Those words said in effect that if there were the agreement on "coalition government" — that sort of an arrangement which has lost every country to communism — the Reds would use the army and police specifically in their control against all anti-communists.

Whatever the reason, we chose to believe in the "good faith" of the very communists who were prophesying the victory of the Laotian Reds rather than trust the judgement of our "rightist" ally there who objected to an arrangement which put the army and the police in communist

and the police in communist hands.

**OF THE POLICY** we pursued even the New York Times on May 12 commented:

"To back up that (American) policy and force the pro-Western leaders into the coalition with the communists, even to surrender the army and policy, which they refuse, American authorities have tended to under-cut the pro-Western government, even to accuse it of provocation, until this policy begins to resemble that which lost Red China."

This is an alarming admission, and presupposes the downfall of all Asia. For we must know that early this year Red China issued another booklet on its right to take over Taiwan. If additional Southeastern nations go communist, it will be a blow at Taiwan — a symbol of anti-communism.

**THE IMPRESSIVE** booklet which announces Red China's iron determination to take over Taiwan is entitled "Oppose the New U. S. Plots to Create 'Two Chinas'." It opens up with the statement: "As Field Marshal Montgomery has rightly said, there is only one China, that is, the People's Republic of China with its capital in Peking." Taiwan is said to be "an inalienable part" of this territory, "by force."

Red China wants the exclusion of "all imperialist U.S. armed forces" from that area, its own admission fully into the U.N., and the "kicking out of the Chiang Kai-shek clique."

It can readily be seen that communists, whether in Soviet Russia or Red China, can think of only one kind of concession.

## The Question Box

# Dual Marital Rite Was No Exception

**Q.** The recent and widely publicized dual wedding ceremony for Juan Carlos of Spain and Princess Sophia of Greece leaves me both confused and indignant. Why should exceptions be made for royalty when the Church is so intransigent with everyone else on this point?

**A.** Our questioner's point of concern here is that the bridegroom, a Roman Catholic, immediately after the nuptial ceremony in the Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. Dennis in Athens, proceeded to the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Annunciation to go through a non-Catholic wedding ceremony.

An examination of the general Church legislation and the actual facts of the matter will show that there was no "acceptance of persons" in this case.

**FIRST OF ALL**, this union was originally prohibited by the impediment of "mixed religion," which means that the Church severely forbids the contracting of marriage between two baptized persons of whom one is a Catholic and the other a member of an heretical or schismatic sect (Canon 1060).

Of course, if there is danger of perversion of the faith of the Catholic party or the children, such a marriage is forbidden also by the divine law itself. The Church will dispense from this impediment only if and when certain conditions are verified, primary among which is the guarantee that all danger of perversion of faith is removed from the Catholic party, and that all children born of the union will be baptized and educated in the Catholic faith alone.

Further, there must be moral certainty that the guarantees will be fulfilled; as a rule they are required in writing. And, in general, there must be a just and serious reason for contracting the marriage under these circumstances (Canon 1061).

**THE PROPOSED** marriage between Juan Carlos and Sophia fell under the legislation described above. A dispensation from the impediment of "mixed religion" was sought from the Holy See. The Vatican ascertained that all the conditions were verified in this case, and proceeded to grant the dispensation as requested (as is done in hundreds of other cases each year).

At the same time it was announced that Princess Sophia, although at present a member of the Orthodox Church, has been taking instructions in the Catholic faith, and had signed the pledge to bring up her children in the Catholic faith and not to attempt to convert her husband to the Orthodox religion. Clearly, then, there is no problem or exception up to this point.

**BUT WHAT ABOUT** the dual ceremony? Canon 1063, paragraph 1, legislates that "even though a dispensation from the impediment of mixed religion has been obtained from the Church, the parties may not, either before or after the celebration of the marriage before the Church, apply also, either in person or by proxy, to a non-Catholic minister in his religious capacity, in order to express or renew matrimonial consent."

But paragraph 3 of the same canon provides for another contingency: "It is not forbidden, however, in case the civil law requires it, that the parties present themselves before a non-Catholic minister acting only as a civil officer, merely for the purpose of performing the civil act of marriage for the sake of the civil effect."

**NOW, IN THE** United States the contingency of paragraph 3 never occurs, since the civil law in all states recognizes pastors and priests as empowered to officiate at marriages with the full civil effects. Consequently, in our country it is never necessary for a Catholic to go before a civil officer (judge, mayor, justice of the peace), still less before a non-Catholic minister, to secure the civil effects of marriage.

There would never be a circumstance here when the parties of a mixed marriage could have any other reason than a religious one to have a non-Catholic church ceremony before or after their Catholic wedding. If a non-Catholic minister were approached before or after a Catholic wedding, he would be functioning in a purely religious capacity, without any civil or legal implications.

Such an attempt is absolutely forbidden to the extent that, if a pastor knows for certain, that the parties intend to violate Church law in this regard, he cannot assist at their marriage. Also, a Catholic marrying before a non-Catholic minister incurs an excommunication.

**BUT THERE ARE** a number of countries, unlike our own, where there is a state-established religion, so that the civil effects of marriage for a member of that state and religion can be obtained only when officiated by a minister of the state religion. In such cases the non-Catholic minister is clearly acting as a purely civil officer, since there is no other way for the parties involved to enter into a marriage which is considered legal in that country.

Greece is one of these countries. As the Holy Synod of the Orthodox Church pointed out, a marriage of a member of the Greek Orthodox faith cannot be considered legal and have its civil effects in Greece unless an Orthodox priest officiates according to the prescribed form.

Thus, the marriage of Princess Sophia, presently a member of the Orthodox faith, falls under paragraph 3 of Canon 1063 as quoted above. There was no other way for her marriage to Prince Juan Carlos to be legal in Greece than to have gone through the ceremony in the Orthodox Church with an Orthodox priest officiating.

The dual ceremony, then, was necessary in the case at hand. This necessity was recognized and acknowledged as purely legal and civil by both the Catholic and the Orthodox churches. Again, there was no "exception" made for royalty. The entire situation was covered by the general legislation of the Church which, when all the conditions are met, is applied on behalf of everyone without distinction. We hope that our questioner's confusion is cleared and indignation calmed by this presentation of the facts.

## Intentions for May

The Holy Father's general intention for May is:

That greater esteem and more exact investigation between Catholics and separated Christians may prepare the way for true union.

The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:

That by means of a more intense devotion to the Holy Eucharist priestly and religious vocations in the missions may be increased.

# Murder in the Womb

CBS-TV plans to repeat its recent full-length commercial for legalized abortion. The story centered around a young rapist victim; her fatherly physician turned his framed Hippocratic oath to the wall and proceeded to kill the unwanted tenant in her womb.

Labeled "The Benefactor," it pulled out all stops in an effort to convince the mind by tugging at the heart-strings that the anti-abortion laws of 50 states are antiquarian crudities, destined to crumble before TV's "march to maturity."

**BUT AS JACK GOULD** of the "Times" commented: "The program should have set forth more thoroughly the challenges to the doctor's contentions that abortions should be legalized... these matters never were explored with anything like the insight that the circumstances warranted."

The term therapeutic means an action related to the art of healing; therapeutic abortion, however, relates to the crime of killing. How physicians can reconcile such crimes with their consciences and dedication oath is baffling. To characterize the fetus—the unborn infant—as a shapeless organism, without personality, humanity or sacred character does not face up to the real fact of the matter.

That fact is this—the embryo, from the very first moment of its conception, is human, with all the rights, if not the

# Memorial Day

On Memorial Day we always honor with special reverence the memory of our soldiers and sailors who died in the service of our country. We know these Americans gave their lives mainly because they believed in something greater than self. The tributes we pay to them, however, will echo like taunting rebukes to our own conscience unless we ourselves are trying to live for something greater than self.

Is loyalty and patriotism in America being eroded by our widespread selfishness?

**And how long** can America stand this erosion?

**THERE IS OPEN** warfare going on in our midst with one group trying to bleed another. Business wants profits without any sharing. Labor wants wages without any work. We argue about who is to take care of the aged. We ostracize the colored man and call ourselves Christians. We want more education but we zone-out Catholic schools in a spirit of self-satisfied exclusiveness.

If the virtue of patriotism inspires a willingness to die for one's country, we should be just as high-minded in living for our country. The nation is bound to be weakened by any exercise of selfishness, whether it comes from Washington, New Orleans, or our own town.

**THE SERIOUS** conflicts that weaken us and our common good may be traced to many causes, but the underlying cause of all the causes is selfishness. No legislation will ever root it out. There is no cure for it except a personal conviction that there is something greater than self, like God, country, and human welfare. Our personal convictions determine our community convictions, and true patriotism or the lack of it is the result.

There is something wrong happening to the soul of America. Will Memorial Day, like conscience, make cowards of us?

# Our Parish



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## Letters to the Editor

The name and address of the writer must be included in a letter intended for publication, but they will be withheld if requested.

### Explanation Of Mail Law

Editor: With regard to the bill introduced in the House by U. S. Rep. Glenn Cunningham and passed with an overwhelming majority:

Mr. Cunningham is the ranking member on the Postal Operations Subcommittee. He made a long and careful study of the serious problem. The delivery of the mail involves the complicated Universal Postal Union which represents an unofficial treaty arrangement. However, there can be no doubt that the communists have abused the mail arrangement between countries.

The port of New Orleans alone counted over 300,000 packages of such propaganda destined for schools and colleges in one year. The communists somehow obtain the names of thousands of students and mail their insidious material (unsolicited) without indication that it is propaganda.

Does anyone seriously believe that the U. S. is permitted to do the same behind the Iron Curtain? Does any taxpayer think it right to add such a terrific burden on the financial position of the Post Office Department when we operate at a deficit? Senators Case and Williams need to know how you stand on this matter.

Marilyn Whelan, Kearny.

### New Paths May Lead to Peace

Editor: Neither nuclear armament nor disarmament will prevent war. If the "scourge" is destined to fall upon us, then neither of these two measures can halt its course.

The first fosters a false sense of security based largely on fear, while the second relies on the archaic diplomatic situation called "balance of power." As history has proven this last only promotes peace when there is no "balance of power," and when a responsible nation has a clearly established lead in world affairs that is uncontested by any other nation.

Truly then, we live in a perilous age. And what is worst, is that in our time of crisis, we cannot even think clearly.

When we raise our eyes to the skies, it is not to marvel

at the wonder of Almighty God, but to shiver, in spite of ourselves, lest what we were first to hurl up there should thunder down upon us.

Yet... it is not for us, for American youth, to give up. We must ferret out some other path, possibly between armament and disarmament. But above all, we must not persist in the folly of our predecessors. In going up, we must not forget to go down—down on our knees.

Barbara Bednarz, Clinton.

### Father Hayes Outlines Bills

Editor:

There seem to be some misunderstandings in the mind of a few people relative to the various bills which have been recommended to our legislature on the subject of the control of obscenity in New Jersey by the Commission to Study Obscenity. It is with a view to clarifying any possibility of misunderstanding for the readers of The Advocate, and of giving some background of the bills, that this letter is written.

1. The thought has been expressed that much time and taxpayers' money has been spent in the study and preparation of these bills relative to obscenity. Actually, very much time was spent but it should be noted that no financial appropriation was made by the State to the Commission to Study Obscenity.

The legislators and others who worked on these bills spent their own time and indeed some of their own money in this cause of decency.

2. Assembly Bill 7 simply writes into law a definition of obscenity laid down by our Supreme Court in Washington in the Roth case. Although some may feel that this definition leaves something to be desired, it is the definition to which law enforcement officials are bound and various cases in New Jersey that have been brought to trial indicate that it is an enforceable definition.

3. Assembly Bill 8 was substantially recommended by Judge Rafferty and presented in the name of the New Jersey Catholic Conference. It provides for a limited injunctive procedure to stop the sale of objectionable literature.

It also provides for an immediate judicial procedure in order that no undue hardship would be worked relative to retail distributors or wholesale distributors. This bill was

drawn up in conformity with the constitutional standards set forth in various Supreme Court decisions in the past several years.

4. Assembly Bill 492 is not, as many people believe, a "tie-in sales law." We have had such a law involving "tie-in sales" for several years in the State of New Jersey.

A-492, rather than working a hardship for storekeepers, was meant to alleviate unjust burdens from storekeepers. It provides that there must be a written order for any magazines or paperback books and that a distributor would have to honor this written order.

At the present time a storekeeper must accept various magazines, even if he does not want them. True, he may return them after a period of time and receive credit for them, but in the meantime he must spend his own time in sorting out from the bundle the magazines that he does not choose to sell and hope for proper credit at sometime in the future; he must use valuable space in his establishment to bundle and store magazines that he never intended to put on sale; he must keep an elaborate book-keeping system if he is to have a proper account of money owed to him. These and other undue burdens would be alleviated through Assembly Bill 492.

The Assembly has passed these bills by an overwhelming majority, in some cases (such as Assembly Bill 492) unanimously. It is unfortunate that our New Jersey Senate has not yet chosen to act.

The complete answer to a current bad situation is not legislation exclusively. Certainly, there will always be an area in which morally unacceptable material will be legally acceptable. That is the area in which individuals, parents and groups, Catholic and non-Catholic alike, should recognize their obligation and act accordingly.

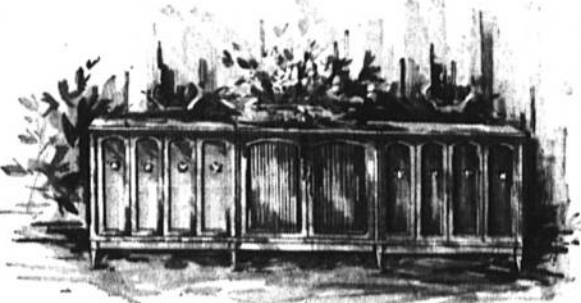
Rev. Paul J. Hayes  
Assistant Director  
Legion of Decency  
Newark

### Mass Calendar

May 27 — Sunday, Fifth Sunday after Easter, 2nd Class, White, Gl. Cr. Pref. of Easter.  
May 28 — Monday, Rogation Monday (Minor Litanies), 3rd Class, White, Mass of St. Augustine, Gl. Cr. Pref. of Easter.  
May 29 — Tuesday, Rogation Tuesday (Minor Litanies), 3rd Class, White, Mass of St. Augustine, Gl. Cr. Pref. of Easter.  
May 30 — Wednesday, Rogation Wednesday (Minor Litanies), 3rd Class, White, Mass of St. Augustine, Gl. Cr. Pref. of Easter.  
May 31 — Thursday, Ascension of Our Lord Jesus Christ, 1st Class, White, Gl. Cr. Pref. and Communicantes of the Ascension.  
June 1 — Friday, St. Angela Merici, Virgin, 3rd Class, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. C. P. Pref. only of Ascension.  
June 2 — Saturday, Mass of Blessed Virgin for Saturday, 4th Class, White, Fourth Mass is said, Gl. 2nd Coll. SS. Marcellinus, Peter and Erasmus, Pref. of Blessed Virgin.  
June 3 — Sunday, Sunday after Ascension, 2nd Class, White, Gl. Cr. Pref. of Ascension.  
Key: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; C. from the Nativ Mass of Holy Ghost; N. Archdiocese of Newark; P. Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.

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## STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics  
By M.J. MURRAY



## 'Good Old Days' Of the U.A.W.

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Director, Social Action Department - NCWC

Some of the delegates attending the recent convention of the United Auto Workers in Atlantic City were heard to complain rather wistfully that UAW conventions are not what they used to be.

This year's convention was a model of orderly decorum. "The hordes of newsmen," as one reporter sized it up, "the uproarious debates, the night sessions and heated minority reports have all diminished."

The same reporter says — or at least implies — that this represents the very opposite of progress in the development of the UAW.

"YAWNS AND much dozing" are in evidence from listening delegates," he writes. "The old timers look around and shake their heads. They are used to the fighting spirit of 1937 and they make no secret that it must return — if labor is to regain its dignity."

I wonder if it's really as bad as all that. Isn't it possible for a union to make progress without all the noise and excitement and rough-and-tumble intra-union politics of the late 30's and the 40's? I think it is, and I suspect that even the most romantic and nostalgic of the old timers are really not hoping to revive "the fighting spirit of 1937."

YOU CAN'T BLAME the old timers, of course, for looking back rather fondly to those uproarious years. It's only natural for the pioneer members of the union to think of them — however romantically — as the good old days.

On the other hand, I doubt that even the most starry-eyed veterans of the UAW really think that the union is slipping just because its conventions are less raucous than they used to be.

Some of the old timers like to reminisce about "the fighting spirit of 1937," but they are realistic enough to know that a union can't live indefinitely in an atmosphere of crisis and struggle. They also know that a union has to put aside the easy-going carelessness of adolescence and get down to the serious business for which it was established.

THE "FIGHTING spirit of 1937" has to be replaced by

the less glamorous, but crucially important, spirit of constructive labor-management cooperation.

The current collective bargaining agreement between the UAW and the American Motors Corporation is an example of this new spirit at its very best.

The parties to this agreement "recognize that they are engaged in a common endeavor in which each of them has separate and distinct responsibilities which both of them are obligated to meet in a manner consistent with their mutual overriding responsibility to the community as a whole."

THE UNION recognizes and respects the obligation of management to obtain for the Company's stockholders a reasonable return on their investment and to assure the continued growth and prosperity of the Company. The Company recognizes and respects the obligation of the Union to help its members to protect and advance their welfare and to obtain for themselves and their families a fair share of the fruits of their labor. Both parties recognize that they can best fulfill their separate obligations... by conducting their relations with each other on a cooperative basis that will make it possible to offer consumers a growing volume of high quality products at reasonable prices.

THE PARTIES ALSO agree to "discuss, away from the bargaining table, their philosophies, needs and common responsibilities to the community" in a newly created American Motors-UAW Conference.

The purpose of this Conference is "communication and understanding, not necessarily agreement, with respect to matters discussed."

There is nothing very glamorous about this UAW-American Motors contract. Nevertheless the majority of the old timers in the UAW would probably be willing to admit that it's an important step in the right direction — even though it isn't characterized by "the fighting spirit of 1937" they like to remember.

## Her In-Laws Are Close— Too Close for Comfort

By REV. JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.  
Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

We have an in-law problem with a little different angle. Our difficulty is too much help. We've been married eight years and rarely a day passes that "help" doesn't arrive from my husband's parents. We'd like to spend more time with ourselves and our children. Is there any way we can get this point across to them without hurting their feelings?

A satisfactory solution to your problem will call for deft handling of some very delicate human relationships.

WHAT CAN YOU do? First, you should carefully examine your own attitudes and reactions in this matter. A more objective view of the situation, taking into consideration your in-laws' obvious good intentions, as well as possible differences in family backgrounds, may relieve some of the irritation you now experience.

You may also be nursing some unadmitted resentment at having to share the attention of your husband and children with others, and it will be helpful to face this feeling honestly.

Further, perhaps you and your husband can help them become interested in other activities or outlets for their time and energy.

Long years of hard work and dedication to the service of their children renders some older couples quite conserva-

tive in their outlooks and fairly limited in their ability to discover new interests.

For example, some don't like to travel because they have never tried it. Others will not attempt to take an active part in parish or community organizations and activities for exactly the same reason.

I AM NOT suggesting that it will be easy to divert their attention to other interests, yet it is difficult to see what other approach you can reasonably take.

I feel that you would live to regret any direct attack on the existing pattern of relationships. If you can't get them to widen their interests, your best solution will be a realistic acceptance of the situation, together with a readjustment of your attitude toward it.

Finally, it will help you avoid the feeling of being stifled by in-laws if you establish congenial social relationships with some couples not in the kinship circle. Also, make use of available opportunities for family outings, trips, and so on, for such activities will help you maintain your threatened identity as a separate family unit.

## God Love You Reparation By Giving

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

Sinners in the world know misery without mercy, for they know not God in the inner unhappiness of their souls. The converse is often true of sinners in the Church. They may know mercy without misery, for they receive the pardon of God but do not take on extra penance for their sins.

Forgiveness of sins and reparation for sins are not the same. You may forgive me for stealing your watch, but you would certainly expect me to give it back to you.

That is why Our Lord not only gave the Church the power to forgive sins, but He made "Penance" the subject of His first and last sermon to the world. Purgatory awaits those who have their sins forgiven but who have not duly atoned for those sins.

WHY PUT OFF repairing for your sins until the next life? Begin now. And do it in such a way that you attain the maximum of merit for your actions. Here is how:

1. Let your penance have something to do with giving the Faith to others, since your sin was a failure of both your own Faith and morals.

2. Make your sacrifice anonymous and give the value of your sacrifice to the one who

represents Christ, so that the reward may be saved for eternity.

3. Give it to those who have nothing; therefore, God will have to reward you.

These conditions are fulfilled when you aid the missions of the world through the Holy Father and the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, which allows the Holy Father to decide where your charity will go.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark, or Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

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Even those in mission lands who receive your gift are blind, as they do not see their benefactors. All of this is in keeping with Our Lord's words that the left hand should not know what the right hand does in charity.

Help the society every day in some way, by prayer and sacrifice.

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Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

## Jungle Dangers Ever Present

Sisters doing medical mission work find that courage and confidence are daily requirements for overcoming dangers and fears. At Lu Kulo in Northern Rhodesia, the leper colony just outside the "Bush", is visited frequently by wild animals including lions.

"Barely recovering from the close call — the visit of a lion — word was brought to us that a leprosy woman was lying in the Bush critically ill," writes Sister Therese.

"The primitive ambulance was out on a call so we went to her aid on foot carrying a stretcher."

"What a terrible picture of human suffering she was. One foot had already completely disintegrated. Open wounds spread the fierce odor."

"This poor woman was soon put into a clean bed and cared for. With constant attention her foot healed in a comparatively short time. She will not be able to walk again but her gratitude for help compensates for everything. She now lives in a small hut and receives food and medication."

"Our time and efforts are limited because of scarcity of Sisters. I appeal to all young girls. What an important calling to sacrifice oneself as a missionary Sister in the service of God for the poor, the afflicted leprosy and the children! Great rewards await such generous souls as well as those whose support of the missions enables the missions to continue financially."

## Converts' Wedding Rich in Blessings

Missionaries are always glad to see the formation of Christian families, the basis of a strong and healthy society.

## Bishop Stanton In Maywood

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on May 27 at Queen of Peace, Maywood, Rev. Thomas F. Burke, pastor.

Bishop Stanton wishes to express his deep gratitude to Father Burke and to the other pastors of the archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

The bride and bridegroom received their First Communion during the Mass and the following day were confirmed by Archbishop Yamaguchi Nagasaki. They do not possess much of this world's goods and could neither afford a ring nor a honeymoon — in fact because of financial problems must live for the time being in separate towns.

"However, they make a truly remarkable couple and they are rich in spiritual blessings."

## Malaria, Measles Take Heavy Toll

"Malaria is one of the chief baby-killers," writes Sister M. Felicity, O.F.M., from Kenya, Africa. "But this year," she adds, "many deaths were prevented because the mothers brought their children for treatment when they first became ill."

Sisters at the local hospital are concerned over a bad epidemic of measles. They say the "children take it badly."

## Evening of Music

NEWARK — The Dominican Chorale of St. Antoninus Church will hold its ninth annual evening of music May 27 at 8:30 in the school hall, presenting a program of folk songs, spiritual airs, operatic arias and show tunes.



**FOR ST. MARTIN** — Bishop McNulty distributed First Communion to the children of the St. Peter Claver's Mission at Our Lady of Victories Church on May 20. The boy receiving Communion from the Bishop is Wayne Harkley, while the boy at right is Kevin Abreu. Assisting the Bishop are Rev. David J. Casazza, Navy chaplain, left, and Rev. Thomas J. Boyle, pastor of Our Lady of Victories, right. The ceremony was held in honor of the recently-canonized St. Martin de Porres.

## Priest Lauds Seton's Role in Lay Institute

SOUTH ORANGE — A mission expert this week called the forthcoming Institute for International Service at Seton Hall University a "unique effort by a university" in aiding the laity to fulfill its mission role in the world.

Rev. Frederick A. McGuire, C.M., executive secretary of the Mission Secretariat in Washington, praised the university for its decision "to assist laymen in fulfilling their moral obligation to participate in the development of weaker nations and to aid in the worldwide struggle for social justice."

The institute will include an intensive course on the theological basis of the Church's world mission, including lectures and discussions on the plan of God for salvation, community, the layman's task, the essentials of Christian growth; a course on contemporary Latin American affairs and another on Marxist challenges; sessions on the Christian social apostolate and a series evaluating the layman's role overseas.

## WEEK-END RETREATS FOR THE LAITY

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## NEAR EAST MISSIONS

This is the way the Church at BEIT-SARKIS, a small village in the mountain region of northern SYRIA is described: "The small parish church is in such a miserable state that it threatens to collapse under the next rain . . . interior furnishings are non-existent — no pews, no confessional, no statues, no stations — and the wooden altar must be renewed . . . \$1,000 is needed to make the essential repairs necessary to eliminate any danger to those who go here . . . a prayer" such are the facts contained in the letter of appeal for help which is now on our desk. The letter also contains the information that the pastor is 80 years old and that his dearest wish is that the church can be repaired before he dies. There are 200 parishioners in BEIT-SARKIS but they are extremely poor and often without work; every able-bodied man among them has offered his labor to make the church a fitting place in which to pray. Without the materials to work with, however, they are powerless to do anything. All 200 parishioners have promised a constant and fervent remembrance in their prayers to anyone who helps them make their church suitable for the worship of God. Can you help by sending \$1, \$5, \$10, \$100? Think of the happiness you might bring to an elderly priest if you send a donation.

## "HUNGRY AND YOU FED ME"

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EVERY SO OFTEN, in opening the mail, we find a check or money order with these three words: "No strings attached." Our benefactor is saying in effect "Use this donation wherever it's needed most, wherever it will do the most good." We thank God that people are so generous. Usually these stringless gifts come just in time to do something special for which we have no funds. They're constant reminders it's good now and then to count up the "stringless gifts" we have received from God — good health, a happy family, and so on. If you're ready to do something for God, in return for His "stringless gifts," clip this column, mark your donation "No strings attached," send it to us, and we'll put it to work for God somewhere in the Near East.

IN MAKING A WILL, it's well to REMEMBER YOURSELF. As a benefactor of the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION — you will share forever in the prayers and good works of our priests and sisters. You may be sure, too, that what you have saved is not being wasted. Every penny is made to work for God. Our legal title is: THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION. Remember us when you make your will.

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## REMINDER

Father's Day is June 17th. Why not send him one of our beautiful Gift Cards — have a Mass said for him or donate an article to a Mission Chapel in his memory.

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FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President  
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480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

## 5 Get Mission Assignments

NEW YORK — Five Jesuits from North Jersey, three of them priests, will be among the 24 members of the Society of Jesus who will take part in the traditional mission departure ceremony May 27 at 3 p.m. in St. Ignatius Loyola Church.

Solemn Benediction and presentation of the mandates will be presided over by Very Rev. John J. McGinty, S.J., provincial of the New York Province. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Robert T. Rush, S.J., a member of the departing group who has been assigned to Japan.

**THE NORTH JERSEY** members of the group are Rev. Alfred L. Florino, S.J., of Dover; Rev. John A. Dotterweich, S.J., Jersey City; Rev. John F. Doherty, S.J., Jersey City; Mr. Paul L. Horgan, S.J., South Orange, and Mr. Donald J. Noone, S.J., Jersey City. All are going to the Philippines except Mr. Horgan, who is assigned to the Caroline Islands.

Father Florino entered the society in 1948 after serving in the Navy. He was in the Philippines from 1955 to 1957 at the Ateneo de Tuguegarao, then returned to the U. S. for theological studies at Woodstock College.

Father Florino was ordained in 1960. His new assignment is to the Ateneo de Zamboanga.

**ANOTHER SERVICE** veteran, Father Dotterweich is a graduate of St. Peter's Prep

and entered the society in 1947. He was in the Philippines from 1951 to 1957, studying at Berchmans College, Cebu City, and teaching at the Ateneo de Manila High School. He was ordained in 1960 after theological studies at Woodstock. Father Dotterweich is assigned to the university of the Ateneo de Manila.

Father Doherty entered the society in 1943 after graduation from St. Peter's Prep. He was in the Philippines from 1947 to 1953, studying at Sacred Heart Novitiate, Novales, and teaching at San Jose Seminary, Quezon City. His theological studies were at Woodstock and he was ordained in 1956.

His later studies were taken at St. Bueno's College, Wales. He received his doc-

tor's degree in sociology from Fordham University.

Father Doherty is the twin brother of Rev. Thomas J. Doherty of St. John the Apostle, Linden. His new assignment is at Xavier University, Cagayan de Oro.

MR. NOONE entered the society in 1957 on graduation from St. Peter's College. After studies at Loyola Seminary, Shrub Oak, N. Y., he has been assigned to teach at the Ateneo de Manila.

Mr. Horgan entered the society in 1955 after graduation from Xavier High School, New York City. He has studied at Bellarmine College, Plattsburgh, N. Y., and Loyola Seminary, and has been assigned to teach at Xavier High School in the Carolines.

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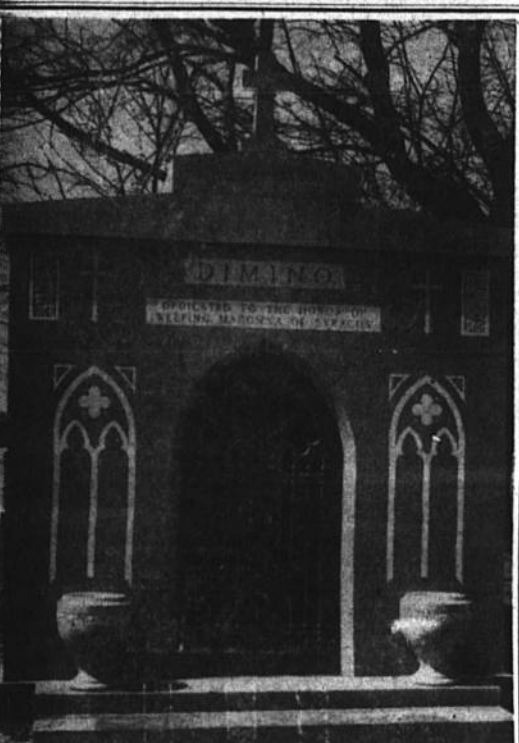
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# Life at Camp



**CRAFTS** — On a porch overlooking the lake, Camper Elizabeth Reilly of Orange practices skill of basket-weaving newly-learned in arts and crafts session at Tegakwitha.



**GUIDANCE** — Christine Clark of Kearny and Lilliane Johnson of Jersey City, chat with the camp's chaplain at Dutch door of his cottage.



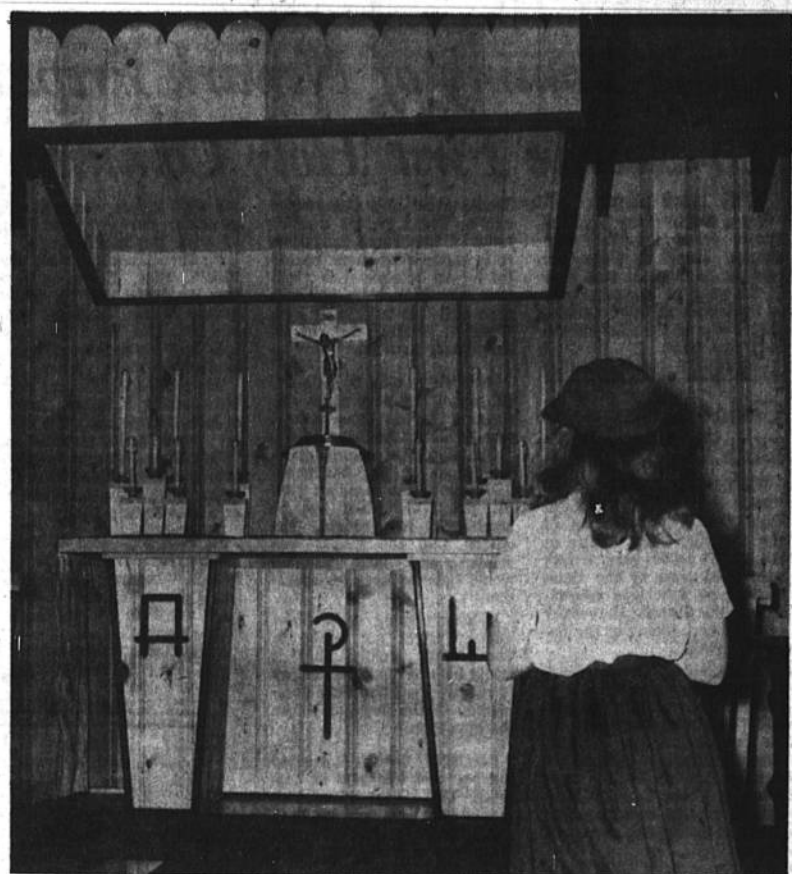
**CARE** — Margaret Shairack of Jersey City learns that camp meals have added a few pounds as she has checked up by Nurse Annette Hirsch.



**SUMMER FUN** — On the west shore of Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey's largest, lies Camp Tegakwitha for girls, operated since last year by the CYO of the Newark Archdiocese. Here, under the careful supervision of the waterfront director, young campers get swimming lessons in the protective "crib." The camp is directed by Mrs. Anthony Saporo, under general supervision of Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan youth director.



**FITNESS** — In front of their neat and comfortable cabins, CYO campers line up for calisthenics with counselor. Girls between 7 and 15 are accepted at Tegakwitha, which features special cottages and activities for the older campers. Details of free campership contest on Page 14.



**GROWTH** — The CYO's Camp Tegakwitha stresses guidance and character formation, as well as fun and health. Here camper Anne Kiley of Westfield prays at the new altar where daily Mass is celebrated by the resident chaplain. A new chapel is currently under construction at the camp.



**PLAY** — Archery, here practiced by Pat Wagner, Jersey City and Elizabeth Reilly, Orange, with Counselor Nancy Cunningham, is one of a score of sports at Tegakwitha, including basketball, volleyball, swimming, boating.

**The Advocate**  
Page 13  
May 24, 1962

## The Vanishing Relaxation: Trainride and a Whodunit

By JOSEPH A. BREIG



Three or four times a year, I have a chance to get away from it all, at least for a few hours. Some folks think that they can accomplish this by going into the Canadian woods, or by taking a vacation at the seashore or in the mountains.

All those methods of fleeing from the hubbub of life have their advantages, but they are much more complicated and less effective than mine.

I simply go somewhere on a train.

I AM BITTERLY opposed to the gradual vanishing of train travel. A train is the only place where a man can sit down in peace and comfort, order refreshments, open a book, and read a good mystery story without the possibility that he will be interrupted by telephone calls, television, the door bell, his family, his neighbors, his boss or anybody or anything.

The ultimate freedom that can be achieved on earth is found in the club car of a good train proceeding majestically from one big city to another without stops for unloading mail or milk or express packages.

The choice of reading, of course, is up to the individual. For myself, I select detective and mystery stories because they are a balm to my mind and my nerves.

would not be found dead with. What Eric Stanley Gardner, Agatha Christie, John Dickson Carr and their peers write is as clean as new snow. But there is a growing rabble of second-rate writers in this field who seem unable to distinguish between indecency and detection.

I FIND IT necessary to be in the railroad station half an hour before train time to select two or three mystery novels that are fit to read out of the hundreds which apparently are written by people obsessed with the idea that the human mind is incapable of being interested in anything higher than cheap sensuality.

Nevertheless, a train ride remains the ideal relaxation, and I will continue to be partial to this sort of brief vacation as long as the trains are running — which apparently will not be for long unless somebody Takes Steps.

HAPPILY, I am not the sort who wrestles with the author and tries to solve the mystery half way through the volume. I do not in the least care whodunit or how it was done. I simply luxuriate in the sheer pleasure of reading an interesting piece of fiction, and do not become involved with the characters.

I cannot relax in that way by doing nothing, or by looking out the window at the passing scenery. When I am merely looking, or not even doing that much, my mind becomes busy with ideas, or with the planning of something that I intend to write, or with the parlous state of the world.

A detective story, however, relieves me of thinking. I just follow along with the author, and in an hour my nervous system is lying back taking it easy.

THE MOTION OF the train, the clacking of the wheels, the sense of going somewhere with no effort, the silence of other occupants of the club car, conspire to create exactly the atmosphere that the doctor would order.

One difficulty has been arising of late, however. It is growing harder and harder to find detective stories that are not of the sort that a man



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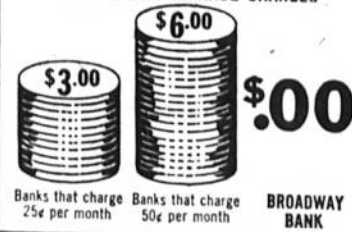
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## Quote Of the Week

Unless Christians make the Church's voice heard in the world today they "may find themselves beset by a new form of catacombs from which the Church may not emerge for centuries." In his encyclical, Mater et Magistra, Pope John has challenged Catholics to be "in the first ranks of those who work for international cooperation." "Catholics, whether liberal or conservative, realize that their religious obligations are not satisfied merely by spiritual practices. Our duty as members of the Mystical Body causes us to try to better the social and economic condition of our brothers all over the world." Mrs. Arthur L. Zepf, National Council of Catholic Women president.



**HAPPY MEMORIES** — Eleven Felician Sisters celebrated silver jubilees as religious May 13 at Immaculate Conception, Lodi. Pictured above, in usual order, are (first row) Mother Mary Virginette, provincial superior; Rev. John A. Karolewski, pastor of St. Ann's, Jersey City; Rev. Stanley J. Adamczyk of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Mass celebrant; Rev. Joseph Landowski, O.F.M., chaplain, and Sister Mary Reginette, Bayonne; standing, Sister Mary Marcelle, Jersey City; Sister Mary Archangel, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Sister Mary Grace, Bayonne; Sister Mary Viterbia, Perth Amboy; Sister Mary Dolores, Philadelphia; Sister Mary Geraldine, Newark; Sister Mary Lolanta, Dixon City, Pa.; Sister Mary Assumpta, Mt. Carmel; Sister Mary Norbert, Reading, Pa.; and Sister Mary Jerome, Bayonne.

## Holy Rosary Has Two Jubilarians

UNION CITY — Two Sisters of the Catholic Apostolate celebrated jubilees as religious May 19 at Our Lady of Libera, West New York. Both stationed at Holy Rosary Academy here, they are Sister M. Loreta, C.S.A.C., a golden jubilarian, and Sister M. Leonarda, C.S.A.C., a silver jubilarian.



SISTER LORETA  
... makes habits



SISTER LEONARDA  
... forms youths' habits

## North Jersey Date Book

**MAY 24**  
St. James Hospital Guild, Newark — Card party, auditorium, 1 p.m.; Mrs. Helen Schwab, chairman.  
Sacred Heart Cathedral Rosary, Newark — Card party, 8 p.m., Terrace Ballroom, Newark; Mrs. Marshall D'Alola, chairman.  
SS. Peter and Paul Rosary, Hoboken — Card party, school social center; Mrs. Florence Gerbey, chairman.  
Court Gratia, CDA — Card party, St. Mary's gym, Nutley, 8 p.m.; Mrs. John E. Clayton Jr., Mrs. John Mull, chairmen.

**MAY 25**  
Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary, West Orange — Dessert-card party, 8 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. Dennis Gleavy, chairman.  
St. Stephen's Rosary, Kearny — Card party, school hall; Mrs. Frank Duniscat, Mrs. Michael Pirozek, chairmen.

**MAY 26**  
St. Francis Hospital League, Jersey City — Luncheon, Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury, 1 p.m.; Helen Meyer, Doris Latchford, chairmen.

**MAY 27**  
Court St. Mary, CDA — Lecture, 8 p.m., St. Mary's auditorium, Dumont; Msgr. Henry G. Beck, Immaculate Conception Seminary, speaker on ecumenical council.  
Essex County Mt. Carmel Guild — Meeting, 2:30, 99 Central Ave. Newark.  
Our Lady of the Valley Rosary, Wayne — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, DePaul High School. Rev. Rudolf Harvey, O.F.M., editor of Friar magazine, speaker.  
St. Catharine's Rosary, Glen Rock — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, Horn & Hardart Restaurant, Paramus. Mrs. Winifred Feely, Lourdes lecturer, speaker.  
St. Anne's Rosary, Fair Lawn — Cake sale; Mrs. Walter Hess, chairman.  
St. Columba's Rosary, Newark — Sisters' tea and reception, 2:30, auditorium; Mrs. William Hibbel, Eva Andes, chairmen.  
St. Casimir's, St. Elizabeth's Society, Newark — Card party, 7 p.m., church hall.

**MAY 28**  
St. James Rosary, Newark — Glorious mysteries by Marian Players of Rutherford, 8:15, school hall.  
Union-Westfield District Council of Catholic Women — Board of directors meeting, 8:30, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains; program on federal aid to education by Mrs. John Voynick, home and school chairman.  
St. Paul of the Cross Rosary, Jersey City — Meeting-installation, 8:30, auditorium.

**MAY 30**  
St. Casimir's Rosary, Newark — Bus ride to Don Bosco Shrine, Ramsey, 8:30 a.m.

**MAY 31**  
St. Ann's Society, St. Michael's, Paterson — Meeting, 8 p.m.; new members will be given medals by Rev. Armand Conte, moderator.

**JUNE 1**  
St. Mary's, Wharton — Dance-variety show, 9:30; Mrs. William J. McHugh, chairman.  
Mt. St. Vincent College, Jersey Alumnae — Meeting, 8:30, home of Mrs. Frederick J. Hoppe, River Edge; rummage sale, review of "The Case of Cornelia Connelly."

**JUNE 2**  
Sisters of Good Shepherd Auxiliary — Tea and social, 3:30, auditorium; Mrs. John Eggert, chairman.  
St. Paul's Rosary, Clifton — Luncheon, 12:30; Mrs. Albert Tatka, chairman.

**JUNE 3**  
St. James Rosary, Newark — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, school hall. June Dwyer, The Advocate, speaker on teenage dating; Mrs. James Everett, chairman.  
St. Therese's Rosary, Paterson — Meeting, school auditorium, following 2 p.m. devotions.

**JUNE 4**  
Court Gratia, CDA — Installation of officers, 8:30, Knights of Columbus Hall, Nutley.  
Christ the King Rosary, Hillside — Meeting, evening; Mrs. James Intrabartolo, chairman.  
St. Joseph's Altar and Scapular Confraternity, Bogota — Meeting, 8:30, cafeteria; women will wear wedding gowns, Mrs. Gaetano Cazzone, Mrs. Edmund Lora, chairmen.

## Charity Jubilarian Serves God at St. Lucy's

JERSEY CITY — The Combined Societies of St. Lucy's are planning to say thank you to Sister Joseph Agnes who has been stationed here for almost all of her 50 years as a Sister of Charity.  
Rev. Sigismund Zajkowski, St. Lucy's pastor, will celebrate a 9 a.m. Mass of Thanksgiving for Sister Joseph Agnes May 24. The societies will honor her with a dinner May 27 at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium.

SISTER Joseph, a native of Dunkirk, N. Y., entered the Charity community at Convent May 24, 1912. Shortly after she was stationed at St. Lucy's. She is presently teaching the children and grandchildren of some of her former pupils in her fifth grade class.  
Sister Elizabeth Pierre of St. Theresa's, Summit, is a sister to the jubilarian.

## Bergen Bazaar To Aid Novitiate

ENGLEWOOD — The Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark will conduct a bazaar on the grounds of St. Michael's Novitiate here June 2 at 10 a.m. Proceeds will be used for an addition to the novitiate building planned for the future.

## News Note

Due to the number of women's organizations we are unable to list all new officers, unless they are of a district or national group. We invite the publicity chairmen, however, to submit brief biographies of their presidents for our Madame President column.

## Caldwell Will Honor Bergen Mother June 3

CALDWELL — Mrs. Francis McCormick of Rutherford will be presented with the Marian Award by Caldwell College for Women at class night ceremonies June 3 in the college auditorium.  
Mrs. McCormick, a World War I widow, is the mother of five children, including Rev. Francis McCormick, O.P., of St. Rose Priory, Dubuque, Ia. A member of the Third Order of St. Dominic, Mrs. McCormick is active in many Catholic organizations and is a promoter of several Catholic Action projects.  
She is regent of Court St. Mary of the Rosary, CDA; chairman of religious activities for the Catholic Women's Club of Rutherford, and financial secretary of Lyndhurst Circle, IFCA. She is also a promoter of the League of the Sacred Heart, the Legion of Mary and the Poor Boys Dominican Priesthood Association.

## Degree to Head Of Franciscans

ST. BONAVENTURE, N. Y. — Mother Joan Marie Wheeler, O.S.F., superior general of the Sisters of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis of Allegany, N. Y., will receive an honorary degree of doctor of pedagogy from St. Bonaventure University here at the June 3 commencement.

## Jerseyans Make College News

NEWARK — Nine New Jersey girls will receive degrees from Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N.Y., May 28 at 3:30 on campus. Francis Cardinal Spellman will preside and Very Rev. Robert J. Gannon, S.J., former president of St. Peter's College, will speak.  
Rev. Christopher Lind, O.S.B., Delbarton School, Morristown, will give the baccalaureate address to the seniors at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, May 27 at 4 p.m. in the chapel.

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**SENIOR STAR** — Bob McAteer (left) of North Arlington accepts the President's Trophy as the "outstanding senior athlete" at LaSalle College from Brother Daniel Bernian, F.S.C., school president. He received the honor at a dinner last week.

## Pirates Await Word On NCAA Selections

**SOUTH ORANGE** — Whether or not Seton Hall University will complete its baseball season May 26 at West Point now rests in the hands of the selection committee for the NCAA's district 2.

That group was scheduled to meet May 24 in Scranton to select three more teams to join Gettysburg, Middle Atlantic Conference champions, in a four-team playoff June 1-2 at a site to be determined.

The Pirates' hopes were given a severe jolt here this week when Delaware blanked the locals, 8-0, to send Seton Hall to its fifth defeat.

The hosts had just two hits and couldn't recover from a poor start which saw Delaware break to a 6-0 edge with four

runs in the first inning and two in the next frame. Phil Keomer suffered his second setback of the season.

**BEFORE FACING** Delaware May 22, Seton Hall had hiked its record to 16-4 with victories against Montclair State (2-0) and St. Peter's (15-1) and a loss to St. John's (3-2).

The loss to St. John's did not diminish the Pirates' chances too much because the Red-men are considered one of the strongest teams in the east and almost certainly one of the NCAA choices.

St. John's had its ace hurler, Larry Bearnath, saved for Seton Hall. He closed out his collegiate career with a 32-1 record, but not before a down-to-the-wire struggle with Seton Hall. The losers had the tying and lead runs on base in the ninth inning before Bearnath snuffed out the rally.

**DURING** the past week, Ted Fiore established a new school record for runs-batted-in with a total of 37, four better than a mark shared by Ted Lepcio and Paul Fiorita.

Fiore is batting at a strong .350, but is still below a couple of other Pirates in that department. First-baseman Jim Ippolito is showing the way with a solid .450 average, including a 13-game hitting streak. Second-baseman Jack Tracy, a sophomore, is close behind with a .410 average and 25 RBIs, second to Fiore.

### Regan Joins Clinic Staff

**SCRANTON** — Richie Regan, head basketball coach at Seton Hall University, will be among the coaches on the staff of the second annual high school basketball clinic at Camp St. Andrew Aug. 18-25.

Rev. Andrew J. McGowan, camp director, said that reservations have already doubled last year's figure and are near a capacity number.

Regan is expected to conduct classes in man-to-man defense, shooting and other phases of the game. He will also show movies of Seton Hall's 1961-62 games.

### Baseball Calendar

**SCHOOL**  
Thursday, May 24  
St. John's at Don Bosco Tech  
Bounton at Morris Catholic  
Dickinson at St. Aloysius  
Essex Catholic at Don Bosco  
Memorial at St. Michael's (UC)  
O. L. Valley at Bloomfield Tech  
Saddle Brook at DePaul  
St. Cecilia's (IO) vs. Stevens at Hudson Park, Kearny  
St. Michael's (JC) at St. Peter's  
Walsh at Irving Tech  
West Side at Seton Hall  
Friday, May 25  
St. Bonaventure at St. Mary's  
St. Luke's at DePaul  
Edison Tech at St. Patrick's  
Marist at Rayonne  
Newark Academy at Delbarton  
O. L. Valley at Blairtown  
St. Cecilia's (IO) at Arts  
St. James at Eastern Christian  
St. Joseph's (WNY) at Weehawken  
St. Mary's (JC) at St. Anthony's  
St. Michael's (UC) at Dickinson  
St. Michael's (UC) at Holy Family  
Saturday, May 26  
Blair at St. Benedict's, 2 p.m.  
Ferris at St. Aloysius, 10:30 a.m.  
Immaculate at St. Mary's (IO), 2 p.m.  
Perkionon at Delbarton, 2:30 p.m.  
St. James vs. St. Mary's (JC) at Ruppert Stadium, 10 a.m.  
Sunday, May 27  
St. Bonaventure at Don Bosco Tech  
St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (P)  
Monday, May 28  
DePaul at St. John's  
Bayley-Ellard at St. Mary's (P)  
Demarest at Holy Family  
Ferris at St. Peter's  
Lincoln at St. Michael's (JC)  
St. Aloysius at St. Cecilia's (IO)  
St. Michael's (JC) at Marist  
Walsh at Holy Trinity  
Tuesday, May 29  
St. Bonaventure at St. Luke's  
Bayley-Ellard at O. L. Valley  
Emerson at St. Michael's (UC)  
Immaculate at Essex Catholic  
Marist at Snyder  
Sacred Heart at St. Patrick's  
St. Joseph's (WNY) at Weehawken  
St. Michael's (UC) at St. Mary's (UC)  
Wednesday, May 30  
St. Mary's at Don Bosco Tech, 10:30 a.m.  
St. Anthony's at Ferris, 10:30 a.m.  
St. Mary's (JC) at St. Michael's (UC)  
Walsh at Immaculate  
Thursday, May 31  
Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference  
Seton Hall at Army

# Schoolboy Track Teams Embark on Mad Dash to Finish Line

**By ED GRANT**  
**ENGLEWOOD** — Topped by the fifth annual New Jersey Catholic Track Conference outdoor championships on Memorial Day at Winton White Stadium here, the 1962 scholastic track and field season now embarks on its annual mad dash to the finish line with more than half a dozen title meets listed for the next 10 days.

The NJCTC affair, again sponsored by the St. John's Council, K. of C., of Bergenfield-Dumont, naturally takes

### NJCTC Picks

100—Krumelch, Essex Catholic  
220—Krumelch, Essex Catholic  
440—McGuinness, Bergen Catholic  
880—Bereck, St. Benedict's  
1 Mile—O'Reilly, St. Benedict's  
2 Mile—Dippel, CBA  
120-YH—Drew, St. Benedict's  
180-LH—Modeski, St. Benedict's  
5K—Neptune, Don Bosco  
10K—Drew, St. Benedict's  
15K—D'Agostino, Seton Hall  
20K—Arico, St. Peter's (NB)  
50K—Branca, Essex Catholic  
100K—Radecki, Roselle Catholic  
Team—St. Benedict's

the premier position, but there will also be plenty of interest in these items:

May 26 — Tri-County Catholic Conference meet at Passaic, Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference meet at Paterson, Morris County meet at Morristown, New Jersey Independent Schools championship at Peddie;  
May 26 and 28 — Hudson

County meet at Jersey City; May 31 — NJCTC freshman-sophomore meet at Rahway; June 2 — NJSIAA meet at Rutgers Stadium;  
June 3 — Big Seven championships at Rutherford.

**ST. BENEDICT'S** Prep figures to command the team spotlight at the NJCTC meet, with Seton Hall's chief challenger and defending Don

Bosco, St. Peter's (NB) and Bergen Catholic the dark horses. Jerry Krumelch will be the individual star as he tries to break the sprint records of 9.7 for 100 yards and 21.0 for the 220.

Krumelch got under the 21-second mark for the first time May 19 as he scored a brilliant double here at the Englewood Memorial meet. His 20.8 in the 220 was not only a meet

record, but the fastest time ever recorded for the distance by a New Jersey schoolboy. He won the 100 in 9.7 after a poor start and, with less tension and temperature Memorial Day, could get faster in both races.

St. Benedict's team hopes in the NJCTC rest firmly on its two hurdlers, Paul Drew and Dick Modeski, who could score more than 20 points between

them. Coach Fran Murphy, who saw a three-year string of victories interrupted by Don Bosco last year, also counts on points from middle-distance men Gerry Murphy, Howie Kron, Steve Bereck and Eamon O'Reilly and from basketball player Phil Taylor in the broad jump and javelin throw.

**SETON HALL** will try to match this with its fine corps of middle-distance runners, led by Ray Wyrach, Al Fraenkel and Bobby Dyke, its star hurdler Jim Wolf and the pole vault favorite Duane D'Agostino. The key man may, however, be weight-thrasher Stan Dubicki, who will find tough fields in both the shot put and discus.

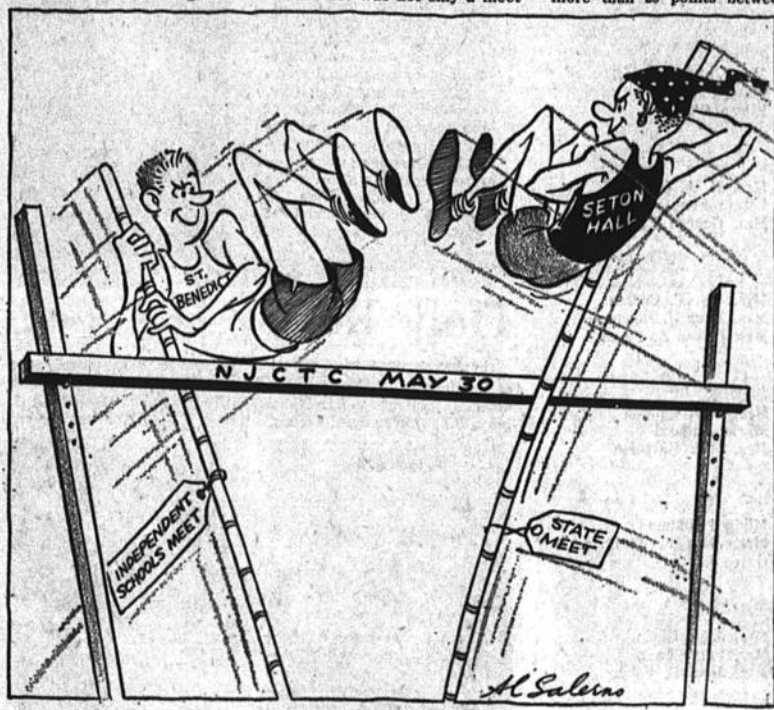
Chances of an upset such as Don Bosco scored last year are remote, but the Dons will be on hand with jumping star Jean Neptune and hurdler Tom Butts, who won the novice event at the Englewood meet in 15.6.

Bergen Catholic counts heavily on its weight men, jumpers and on sprinter Mike Mc-

Guinness, who may try the 440 in this meet. St. Peter's (NB) has a well-balanced squad, led by half-miler Frank Adesso and its initiated fieldmen, J.P. and J.J. Arico.

**THERE WILL** also be a trophy for the top "B" member of the conference in this meet and Our Lady of the Valley, which won these honors at the relay championships, will battle it out with St. Aloysius and Holy Trinity. Steve As-hurst, who ran 50.7 in the 440 at the Englewood meet, will lead his team; Richie Marino, Jersey City mile winner last week in 4:39.6, heads St. Aloysius, and half-miler Deny Carleton and sprinter Al Edmonds top Holy Trinity.

St. Luke's will be a strong favorite to win the Passaic-Bergen title, while Bergen Catholic is the pick over Don Bosco in the T-CCC affair. St. Benedict's has a tough struggle with Lawrenceville on its hands in the independent schools' meet. Individual honors will be all that will come to Catholic schools in the Morris and Hudson meets.



### Time of Decision

## Catholic Nines Sight Tournament Laurels

**By ED WOODWARD**  
**NEWARK** — The time of decision is upon schoolboy baseball teams. The decisions, of course, are who will be the champions in various tournaments and leagues.

Don Bosco, which swept past its first 14 foes, could lead the field in championships with three. The Dons have already nailed down their second straight Tri-County Catholic Conference title and they will open fire in the Catholic A state laurel May 24.

**THAT SECOND** prize will not be won without a fight. Essex Catholic, which will challenge Don Bosco at Ramsey in the state event, has been playing strong baseball in recent weeks. The Eagles, sparked by the hurling of Ron DelMauro (5-1), put together a six-game winning streak and a 7-3 record before meeting Holy Trinity May 22.

The third honor being sought by Don Bosco is in the Bergen County Tournament. Berths and seedings are expected to be announced May 24 with Don Bosco certain to rate high. Play will begin May 30. In the other bracket of the Catholic A playoff, Bergen Catholic — also a possibility for the Bergen tourney with 11 wins in its first 15 games — was scheduled to visit Seton Hall May 23. The Pony Pirates are defending champions.

**ST. BENEDICT'S** Prep, with the most victories among North Jersey Catholic teams after it shaded Seton Hall, 4-3, in 11 innings May 21, will take on Union in a quarter-final round game in the Greater Newark Tournament May 28.

The Gray Bees raised their record to 16-2 with the win against the Pony Pirates. East Side upset St. Benedict's, 5-4, last week to stop a seven-game winning string.

Another title threat, St. Joseph's (WNY), is concentrating its efforts on the Hudson County crown. It did not enter the state tournament, despite its outstanding record of 13 wins in 14 games, because of a heavy league schedule this week and next. Memorial edged the Blue Jays, 1-0, to end their winning stretch after 10 games.

**THE HASSLE** for the Catholic B state championship

promises to be a good one. St. Mary's (E) and St. Mary's (R) have to rate the strongest choices, but both could stumble.

St. Mary's (R), which piled up six straight wins and an 11-2 record, was listed to tangle with St. Mary's (JC) May 23. The Rutherford Gaels stopped the Jersey City team's victory streak at seven games last week.

Richie Burke, one of the area's top pitchers, is expected to be fit again after being troubled with an arm injury. That should be trouble for Morris Catholic when the St. Mary's (E) ace goes to the mound May 25 in the state tourney. Morris Catholic has been doing well, winning 11 of its first 16 contests, but it hasn't faced the tough competition which St. Mary's has. The Hilltoppers ran their record to 8-4 before a visit to Plainfield May 23.

Bayley-Ellard, enjoying one of its best seasons with nine triumphs in 11 games, drew a bye and will meet the St.

Mary's-Morris Catholic survivor next week.

**THE PASSAIC-BERGEN** Catholic Conference chase is, as usual, in a scramble. Before May 22, Don Bosco Tech, St. Bonaventure's and St. Mary's were all deadlocked for first place with 4-2 records.

DePaul, which helped to jumble the picture with a 3-0 upset of Don Bosco Tech May 20, was slated to meet St. Bonaventure's May 22. St. Mary's will entertain St. Bonaventure's May 25 and St. Bonaventure's will visit Don Bosco Tech May 27 in key league battles.

Andy Mirolsky joined the St. Mary's (E) pitching staff in fine fashion last week. He tossed a no-hitter at Holy Trinity as the Elizabeth club romped, 15-0. That was the sixth area no-hitter this season.

Don Auriemma of Don Bosco remained on top in the pitching department with an 8-0 record. Marshall D'Aloia of St. Benedict's is close behind with 6-0 and Auriemma's teammate, Terry Murray, had

5-0 before a game against Stevens May 22.

Among the other leading pitchers are Rich Gilson (7-2) of St. Mary's (JC) and Phil Hurley (6-2) of Bayley-Ellard.

The standings:

(Includes games May 21)	
Tri-County C. C.	
Don Bosco	W
Pope Pius	W
Bergen Catholic	W
St. Cecilia's	W
Queen of Peace	W
Passaic-Bergen C. C.	
Don Bosco Tech	W
St. Bonaventure's	W
St. Mary's	W
St. John's	W
DePaul	W
St. Joseph's	W

### Orange Youth Wins Honor

**NEWARK** — David A. Birch of Orange, a senior at Regis High School (N.Y.), is one of two winners of National Newark and Essex Bank scholarships for 1962.

An honor student, he has been accepted at Boston College, where he intends to major in physics.

### Still Growing

## Hudson Grid Loop Expands

**JERSEY CITY** — Growth continues to highlight the Hudson County CYO football league. For the fourth straight season, the league will be expanded when it begins play in September.

Seventeen and possibly 18 teams will be entered this fall, according to Joe Ward, CYO athletic director. St. Patrick's (Jersey City) and Star of the Sea (Bayonne) are the newest entries in the league.

In the initial season, 1959, five teams competed. That number was more than doubled to 11 in 1960 and boosted to 16 last year.

Applications are being accepted from all four counties in the Newark Archdiocese. In addition to Hudson County members in the circuit, there are Holy Family (Nutley) and Queen of Peace (North Arlington). Parishes interested in entering teams should contact

Ward at the CYO Center. The league is open to boys between the ages of 11 and 14 years of age weighing between 80 and 135 pounds.

### Bergen Schedules Camp Registration

**FORT LEE** — Registration for the Bergen County CYO's summer day camps will begin June 2 at the three sites, Madonna (Fort Lee), Corpus Christi (Hasbrouck Heights) and St. Elizabeth's (Wyckoff). Following June 2, registration, which will close when quotas have been filled, may be made at the county CYO office. Call the office for further information.

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## Vocation Notes

### St. Francis' View Of Priesthood

By MSGR. WILLIAM F. FURLONG

Saints are sometimes very difficult people to understand. No one less than a Pope said that no man on earth was ever more like Christ than St. Francis of Assisi, yet Francis did not think he was good enough to become a priest. St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the great Society of Jesus, became a priest, but he did not offer Mass until 18 months later. He considered himself too unworthy, and spent all that time trying to become less unworthy.

It is indeed well that our Blessed Lord does not let everyone understand the sublimity of the priesthood so intensely as St. Francis and St. Ignatius — He would have no priests at all!

ST. FRANCIS USED TO SAY: "If I saw an angel and a priest, I would bend my knee first to the priest and then to the angel." On Saturday morning, May 26, 24 young men from the Newark Archdiocese and nine young men from the Paterson Diocese will be ordained priests.

Picture any one of them on the following morning, in the sanctuary of his parish church, at the altar about to offer his first Solemn Mass. Suppose suddenly there flashed from beyond thundering skies an archangel. Suppose it were Gabriel, he who was once sent by God to Mary with the most important message the world would ever know. Beside the newly ordained priest, picture the Archangel Gabriel standing in all his angelic spotlessness, majestic grandeur and blinding, dazzling brilliance.

Suppose then there were to appear before both a simple little man, in a simple brown habit; the man about whom it was said that he was more like Christ than any other man — St. Francis of Assisi. Can you imagine his genuflecting first to the young man, a priest but of yesterday, and then before the great Archangel Gabriel?

WOULD FRANCIS BE RIGHT in so acting? St. Bernard of Clairvaux, one of the great Doctors of the Church, would have us answer affirmatively. He has told us that "The Son of God, in calling man to that eminent dignity (the priesthood), places him above the kings and emperors of the earth; He exalts him even above angels and archangels, thrones and dominations." A priest greater than all of heaven's angels — greater than the Archangel Gabriel!

It is difficult for us to understand, but perhaps that is because we are not great saints like Francis and Ignatius and Bernard. We do not have the spiritual insight of a St. John Chrysostom who wrote, "Though its functions are performed on earth, the priesthood should be numbered among the things of heaven."

IF A YOUNG MAN WERE TO UNDERSTAND the sublimity of the priesthood with the intensity of a St. Francis, and still be able to become a priest, he would not, if St. John Vianney was correct, live very long.

The patron of parish priests claimed "Oh, how great is the priest! The priest will not understand the greatness of his office till he is in heaven. If he understood it on earth, he would die, not of fear, but of love."



**WINNING FOURSOME** — Arthur Wallace pours for Robert Fletcher as Helen Casola and Mary McCaig look on in a scene from the winning performance of St. Francis (Ridgefield Park) in the archdiocesan CYO one-act play senior division.



**JUNIOR STARS** — Albert Tobia, outstanding performer, goes into his act as members of the cast of St. Francis Xavier (Newark), Archdiocesan CYO one-act play contest junior champions, look on. Seated, left to right, are Nancy and Carol Mercogliano and standing, in that order, are Tobia, Linda Paternostro, Patricia Seme, Albert Prosperi and Adeline DiSalvo.

#### Statue Hosts

NEWARK — St. Thomas Aquinas will be host to the Essex County CYO Pilgrim Statue during the week beginning May 27.

#### Senior, Teen Sessions Set In Archdiocese

NEWARK — Officers will be elected by teenage and senior CYO councils May 27 in counties of the Newark Archdiocese.

In Hudson County, the third annual teenage conference at the CYO Center will feature a skit on modern communications arts techniques. In addition, four panel discussions will be held.

THE ESSEX County teenagers will meet at Sacred Heart (Bloomfield) to discuss the theme "God's Place in the Teenager." Panels will be led by Rev. Charles J. McDonnell and Edward Biglin, both of St. Catherine of Siena (Cedar Grove). Rev. Robert G. Gibney, CYO moderator of Sacred Heart (Vailsburg), will be the keynote speaker, opening the program.

St. Paul's (Irvington) will be host parish for the Essex County senior youth council's session. Rev. George Macho of St. Paul's will speak.

Bergen County will have its senior conference at Sacred Heart (Lyndhurst) and its teenage session at St. Philip's (Saddle Brook). County teenage awards for the past year will be made in the evening at St. Philip's.

#### Costume Dance

BELLEVILLE — St. Anthony's Senior CYO will sponsor a dance May 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the school gym. Costumes of sailors, pirates or gypsy dancers will be worn by those attending.

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#### CYO Selects Play Champs

NEWARK — St. Francis (Ridgefield Park) retained its senior crown and St. Francis Xavier (Newark) captured the junior championship in archdiocesan finals of the CYO's one-act play contest last week at St. Francis Xavier.

"The Sun is a Dead Man's Weapon" was the play which brought St. Francis (Ridgefield Park) its honors May 17. St. Francis' Arthur Wallace was named the outstanding performer in the show directed by Richard Going.

St. Francis (Newark) staged "Joe's Girl" May 18 for the junior prize. Robert Bongo directed and Albert Tobia of the cast was named outstanding performer.

Senior runners-up were St. John's (Orange), St. Joseph's (Roselle) and St. Paul's (Jersey City).

Finishing behind the junior winners were St. Bernard's (Plainfield), Assumption (Bayonne) and St. Michael's (Pallisades Park).

#### Wins Scholarship

MILWAUKEE — Joseph F. Zekas, a senior at St. Benedict's Prep, Newark, was one of 56 students awarded scholarships to Marquette University, it was announced this week.

May 24, 1962

THE ADVOCATE 17

#### Four Counties Share In CYO Essay Honors

NEWARK — Each of the four counties in the Newark Archdiocese had a representative among the four winners of the archdiocesan CYO essay contest announced this week by Msgr. John J. Kiley, CYO director.

Competing in the finals were county champions, who had won with their works on the topic "Unchanging Duty in a Changing World."

IN THE PAROCHIAL school divisions, Patrick Mazzeo of Sacred Heart (Vailsburg) and Linda Tosolowski of All Saints (Jersey City) won the boys and girls awards. The best high school essays were written by Joseph R. Hercek of St. Theresa's (Kenilworth) and Jane Waibel of Holy Trinity (Coytesville).

Runners-up in the various categories include: Grammar boys — James Perry, SS. Peter and Paul (Jersey City); Robert Castellano, Madonna (Fort Lee), and Norman Dupre, Sacred Heart (Elizabeth).

Grammar girls — Jacalyn LaMalfa, St. Francis Xavier (Newark), Janice Aloia, St. Joseph's (Lodi), and Marianne Bennett, St. Bartholomew's (Scotch Plains). High school boys — William

Matturo, St. Rose of Lima (Short Hills), Paul Vermeylen, St. John the Baptist (Hilldale), and Cornelius Mahoney, Star of the Sea (Bayonne). High school girls — Jane Booth, St. Genevieve's (Elizabeth); Jocelyn Fritz, St. Joseph's (Maplewood), and Anne Weckerle, Star of the Sea (Bayonne).

#### Golden Knights Win in Debut

NEWARK — Fresh from an opening victory, the Blessed Sacrament Golden Knights will go after their second straight drum and bugle corps win May 26 at Hackensack High School field. The event will be sponsored by the Bergen County unit of the American Legion.

Blessed Sacrament launched its 1962 season with a triumph at Boston College Stadium May 19. The Golden Knights scored 84.75 points, won four trophies and nipped the Garfield Cadets and St. Vincent's of Madison, among local entries.

In the competition May 26, Blessed Sacrament will face the Garfield Cadets and St. Vincent's of Madison, among local entries.

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**TAKE TO AIR** — Rev. William Daly (center) is flanked by, left to right, Thomas McCann, St. Joseph's (WNY), Joseph Lee, St. Mary's (R), Timothy Verdon, St. Peter's, and Thomas Sheridan, Seton Hall, all of whom will deliver their winning original oratory next week over WSOU, Seton Hall's FM station.

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#### WSOU to Air Orators

SOUTH ORANGE — Four senior boys, who will compete in the National Catholic Forensic League tournament at Miami Beach next week, will

give their speeches and be interviewed by Rev. William Daly, assistant superintendent of Newark Archdiocesan schools, next week over WSOU, Seton Hall University's FM station.

The boys, who were the winners in the Northern New Jersey Catholic Forensic League's finals in original oratory, will each take part in a 15-minute broadcast, starting at 8:45 p.m. each evening, May 28 through 31.

Thomas McCann of St. Joseph's (West New York) was the top winner, followed by Joseph Lee, St. Mary's (Rutherford), Timothy Verdon, St. Peter's Prep, and Thomas Sheridan, Seton Hall.

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In Morris County JE 9-3606  
In Union County EL 3-4545  
In Monmouth County HI 2-0808  
In Staten Island GI 2-3760



## Dental Students Receive Awards

NEWARK — Fourteen members of the graduating class at Seton Hall College of Dentistry received award May 19.

The presentations were made by Dean Merritt M. Maxwell in the presence of Magr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, and Magr. Michael I. Fronczak, liaison officer.

Honored students included William S. Rothschild, John P. Campolattaro and Mrs. Katja Brackelmanns of Newark; Jan Jastak and Peter Iulo, Jersey City; Howard Nusbauer, Irvington; Nicholas Pasquala, Clifton; John Kiraly, Woodbridge; James Fuller, Montclair; Paul Farkas, Lyndhurst; Felix Puccio, North Adams, Mass.; George Lioseco, Beechhurst, N. Y.; Robert F. X. Van Valkenburg, Springfield, Mass., and Peter Bies.

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Information available as to housing facilities near the hospital for residence with families.

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2 women to show "Dutchmaid" wear. 2 women to show "Dutchmaid" wear. 2 women to show "Dutchmaid" wear.

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MEN-to supervise boys at Catholic Home located in Philadelphia. Duties consist in watching over and caring for teen-age boys during all out-of-school activities. Salary plus room, board and laundry. Must live in. Five day week. Experience helpful but not necessary. Give complete details in first letter. Box 7767 Philadelphia Zone 1.

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## Pray for them

### Br. Eadert, F. S. C.

AMMENDALE, Md.—Brother Eadert, F.S.C., 90, of Newark, who served his order for more than 60 years, died May 14 at Providence Hospital, Washington, after a short illness.

Born Joseph H. Schwerdtfuehr, Brother Eadert entered the Brothers of the Christian Schools in 1901, receiving his habit and religious name the same year. He offered his first vows in 1902 and was professed in 1912.

Brother Eadert served in schools in Newark, Jersey City and Orange during his long teaching career. He retired in 1948 and lived at the Ammenendale Normal Institute here.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered on May 17 in the institute chapel. He is survived by a niece, Mrs. Henry Barkhorn of Newark.

**Other Deaths . . .**

Michael Oell'Orto, 50, of Jersey City, brother of Rev. Vito G. Dell'Orto of Assumption, Bayonne, died May 16 at the Jersey City Medical Center.

**Mrs. Michael Kinsella of**

**Wayne Township**

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### Newark, mother of Rev. Joseph M. Kinsella, pastor of Sacred Heart, Haworth, died May 16.

Frank A. Milliano of Maplewood, father of Sister Jeanette, O.S.B., of St. Joseph's, East Rutherford, died May 12.

Mrs. William Treanor, 64, mother of Rev. Boniface Treanor, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Priory, Newark, and Sister Anne Margery of St. Mary's, Jersey City, died May 19 at St. Michael's Hospital.

Brother Julius Kreshel, editor of the Maryhurst Messenger and former member of the executive board of the National Catholic Educational Association, died May 14 in St. Louis.

**In your prayers also remember these, your deceased priests:**

**Newark . . .**

Rev. Raymond Maggiore, May 28, 1931

Rev. Charles P. Gillen, May 27, 1915

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. McNulty, May 27, 1959

Rev. James M. McCormick, May 29, 1903

Rev. Henry B. Lynch, May 29, 1919

Rev. James A. Lundy, May 30, 1936

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John E. Kieran, June 1, 1961

**Paterson . . .**

Rev. Cornelius Madden, O.F.M., June 1, 1961

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Fair Lawn, N. J. — SW 4-4500

## Pompton Franciscan Marking Anniversary

POMPTON LAKES — Rev. Conradin Rellinger, O.F.M., assistant at St. Mary's Church here, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordination with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving on May 27, followed by a parish reception at 2:30.

Father Conradin was also honored by the Marian Council, K. of C., and the Holy Name Society at a testimonial dinner at the Anchor Casino on May 23. He serves as chaplain for both groups, as well as for the local police.

A NATIVE OF Buffalo, Father Conradin entered the Franciscans at St. Bonaventure University, graduated from Holy Name College in Washington, D.C., and was ordained at St. Thomas Seminary, Denver, Colo., on May 22, 1937.

After a year in Denver, he was transferred to St. Bonaventure, Paterson, and has since served at parishes in Butler, Buffalo, Winstead, Conn., and New York City and has spent three years with the Domestic Mission Band. He has been at St. Mary's for five years.

Two of Father Conradin's sisters entered religious life. One is now deceased, the other, Sister Mary Esther, is



FATHER CONRADIN

principal of a school in Kenmore, N.Y.

The speaker at the jubilee Mass will be Rev. Arnold Walters, O.F.M., of Wilkes-Barre.

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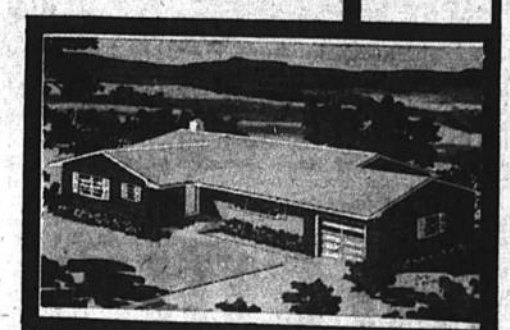
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ON BARNEGAT BAY  
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### Robin Hood Sales Reach 58

#### A Kaylon Release

**PARK RIDGE (PFS)** — Three weekend sales have boosted the overall sales total to 38 at the 58-house Robin Hood Estates community built by Harry Wells of Robin Hood Estates, Inc., on Kinderkamack Road opposite Cypress Ave. here. Sales are now nearing completion in the third section.

A total of 24 families has taken occupancies following three deliveries and two more are expected to move in by the end of this month at the tract which offers split-levels priced from \$23,490 to \$27,490.

Sales agent Sam Klotz of Hackensack reports that the builder is readying plots for construction starts in the tract's second and third sections. The homes are being placed on wooded, landscaped

plots one-third of an acre and larger.

Besides the seven-room Sherwood and the nine-room, three-bath Nottingham split-levels, Wells also offers an eight-room, two-bath split-level.

### Near Sellout At Baywood

#### A Kaylon Release

**BRICK TOWNSHIP (PFS)** — Accessibility of the Garden State Parkway and other major highways have placed such New Jersey resort communities as Baywood-at-Barnegat Bay in Brick Township at the doorstep of the New Jersey-New York metropolitan area.

The tract is nearing a sell-out with sales over the 1,000 mark with only 175 plots remaining out of 1,200 home-sites.

Atlantis International Corp. of Plainfield is developing the resort community which is expected to complete sales this year.

### Hidden Valley Sales at 23

#### A Kaylon Release

**LINCROFT (PFS)** — Twenty-three homes have now been sold at the recently opened 40-house Hidden Valley community on Swimming River Road off the Garden State Parkway and Newman Springs Roads here.

Builders David Shane and Marvin Stoloff, who are also creating the custom-treated Fox Run community in Middletown, announce that construction is well under way at the Hidden Valley tract where 20 foundations have been dug and eight homes are framed. The builders estimate that initial families should take occupancy in July at the tract which offers three- and four-bedroom homes priced from \$21,990.

**PRIVATE HOMES** were first used for celebration of the Mass; church building began on a limited scale in the third century.

## Wayne Forest Opening Set

### A Creative Ideas Release

**WAYNE (PFS)** — Colonial-style homes — designed to reflect the steep revolutionary history of the area — in split level, ranch, and bi-level design are being offered this weekend at the opening of Wayne Forest, a 71-home community located on Wendt Lane, off Route 202, one mile from the junction of Route 23, in Wayne by builder Ramon Tublitz building as the Cedar-croft Development Co.

All the homes at Wayne Forest, which are priced from \$25,590, will be erected on naturally wooded 100 x 150 lots with all city improvements including sewers.

The 70-foot Oakdale ranch model features a three-foot overhang which creates a covered entrance leading to the foyer, from which the three "activity" areas of the home may be reached.

To the left of the foyer is a front-facing living room with multi-pane picture windows and a formal sized dining room with two colonial wooden windows.

Straight through the foyer to the rear of the home is a paneled family room with sliding glass door leading to the rear patio.

Three bedrooms, and a fam-

ily bath run off the center hall. In addition, there is a stall-shower master bath, plus an attached garage with direct access to the house, and a basement included in the \$25,590 price.

The Birchwood bi-level model, priced from \$25,990, features a colonial front portico, and a break in the roof line.

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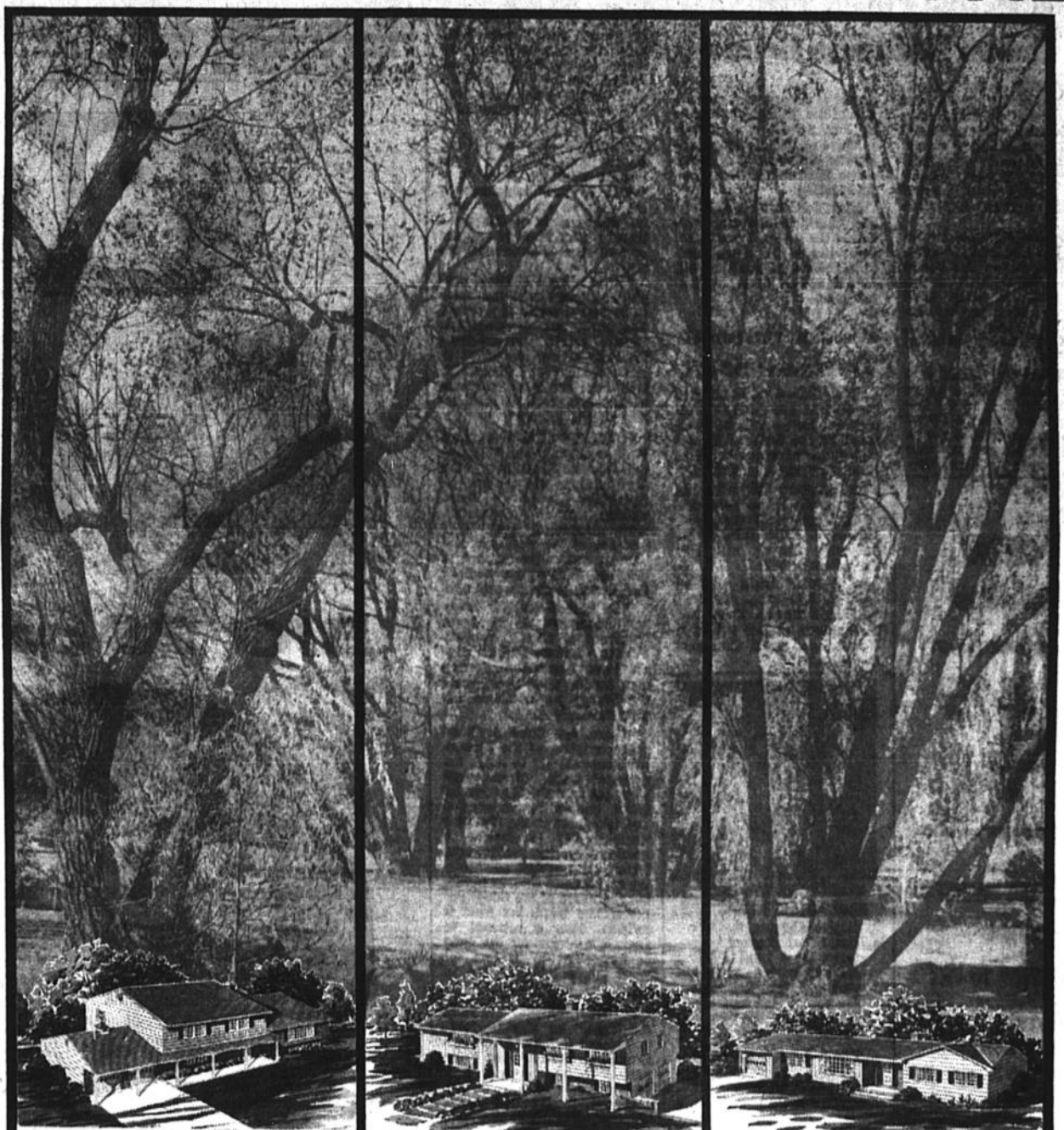
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**THE BIRCHWOOD BI-LEVEL:** 3 or 4 bedrooms, new "straight-line" living room and formal dining room, kitchen with all built-ins, 2 1/2-baths, huge paneled family room, mid-level laundry room, utility room, storage rooms, 2-car garage, covered portico.

**THE OAKDALE RANCH:** bay windowed living room, spacious formal dining room, kitchen with all built-ins plus adjoining laundry room and storage pantry, wood paneled family room, 2 ceramic tiled baths, 3 king size bedrooms, basement, attached garage.

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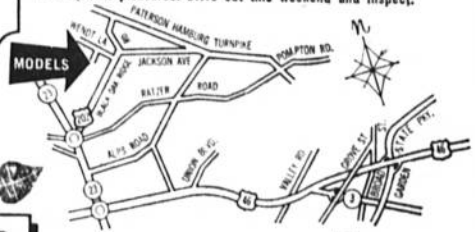
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## Newman School Courses Listed

SOUTH ORANGE—The second annual Newman School of Catholic Thought, sponsored by the New Jersey Province of Newman Clubs, will draw about 80 students from secular colleges to the Seton Hall campus June 10-16.

Courses, lectures and discussion groups will make up the program for the week. There will also be daily Mass, the rosary, Benediction and silent meditation. The object is to give the students the "feel" of attending a Catholic college for a week.

## Serra Mass At Cathedral

NEWARK — A special Pontifical Mass in petition for an increase in vocations will be celebrated on June 10 at noon in Sacred Heart Cathedral.

All members of vocation and sodality groups in the Catholic high schools and academies of the Newark Archdiocese are invited to attend with their parents.

The Mass is being sponsored by the Serra Club of the Oranges.

## Prospective Foster Parents Of Cuban Refugees Briefed

PATERSON — An orientation program for prospective foster parents of Cuban refugee children was sponsored May 17 by Associated Catholic Charities of the Paterson Diocese. About 175 people attended the session which covered language, customs and even food.

Bishop McNulty recently appealed to Catholics in Passaic, Morris and Sussex Counties to open their homes to Cuban foster children. A group of 40 Cuban youngsters are currently in Mt. St. Joseph's Home, Totowa Borough, awaiting placement.

The orientation included a comparison of child-rearing in Cuba and the U. S. by Gil Beltran, who conducted a school in Cuba; a collection of everyday Spanish phrases and also Cuban recipes by Mrs. Car-

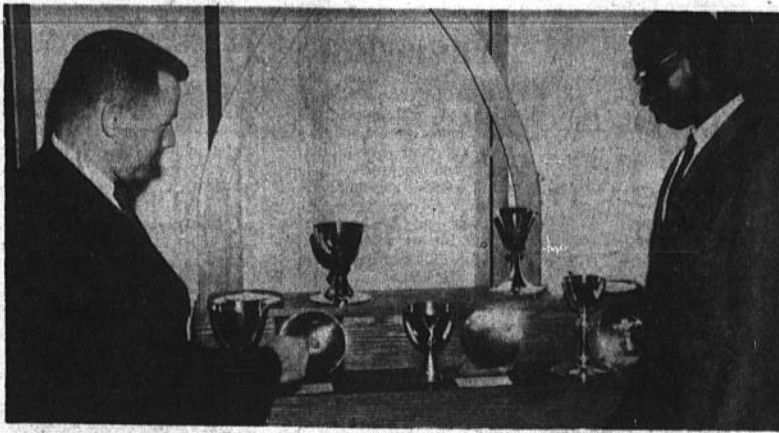
**GIVING THE** afternoon courses will be Rev. John E. O'Brien of Seton Hall on "The Ecumenical Council," Rev. Thomas F. Dentici of St. Thomas, Old Bridge, on "Spiritual Growth on the Campus," and Rev. Owen Beatty, O.P., of St. Antoninus, Newark, on "St. Thomas and Catholic Philosophy."

The evening lectures will feature "The Catholic Intellectual," by Dominik A. Iorio of Trenton Junior College, "Ecumenism and the Catholic Spirit," by Msgr. John P. Oesterreicher of Seton Hall and "Cardinal Newman, Saint and Scholar," by Leo Walsh of Columbia University.

Discussion topics will include "Papal Infallibility," "Confession," "Church and Censorship," "Courtship and Catholics" and "The Bible."

The social side of the week's program will include a picnic June 13 and a dance June 15. June 13 and a dance on June 15.

The committee planning the school is headed by Rosemary Bergman of Montclair State College. Registration may be made through June 1 with Joan Drobinski, 22 Pointview Terrace, Bayonne.



**CHALICE EXHIBIT** — Gene Blewitt (left) of Immaculate Heart of Mary, Wayne, and Hubert Maulsby of St. Brendan's, Clifton, examine display of chalices to be used by newly-ordained Paterson priests in their first Masses. The display was part of the Paterson Diocesan Liturgical Days at St. Philip the Apostle, Clifton, May 19-20.

## Role of Liturgy as Teacher Emphasized at Study Days

CLIFTON — The role of the liturgy as teacher was stressed in the annual Liturgical Study Days of the Diocese of Paterson at St. Philip the Apostle parish May 19-20.

Rev. Frederick R. McManus, president of the Liturgical Conference, gave the principal addresses on May 20. He told his audience that "We must teach the liturgy and, at the same time, recognize that it teaches us—in two ways, by its lessons and by our taking part. The latter is learning by doing, as in the Holy Week liturgy, for example, walking with Christ in the Palm Sunday procession honoring Him as King."

them, not for the semester, not for the school years, but for life. It was Pius XI's teaching that fathers are more powerful teachers than papal pronouncements."

Rev. James C. Turro of Immaculate Conception Seminary, speaking on "A Modern Catholic View of the Bible," said "the man who thinks that he has found error in the Bible has read it very superficially. There is a difference between what is said and what is asserted, in the Bible as in any literature. One must look

to the purpose of the book to understand what one reads in it.

"The Bible records the salvation of God's people. The orientation towards the liturgy consists in the fact that the liturgy teaches this, is based on it, and celebrates it. God giving us the Bible wanted to make Christians, not scientists."

The outstanding exhibit of the study days was the display of new chalices of the priests to be ordained for the Diocese of Paterson

**TURNING TO** the Mass, Father McManus said, "the thought that the Mass is a drama or play performed at the altar as on a stage with an audience is a disastrous thought. The Mass is not the presentation of something unreal."

"Even using the Missal people sometimes take the Mass to be just a series of prayers. The parts are given—priest, server, priest, server—down the line without any effort to teach what Pius XII taught, that there are parts, responses and acclamations that belong to the people."

**POINTING OUT** that there are two levels to the liturgical renewal, he explained, "the first level is change by the authorities. It is the more striking, more noticeable, more glamorous level. It is evidence of the vitality of the Church, and of the concern of the Pope to meet the needs of the Church of the present age."

"The second level is study and education. It is more humdrum, more routine. Priests, teachers and all people have demonstrated concern for the need to celebrate the liturgy as it should be. This demands effort."

"There are three goals or characteristics of the Liturgical Renewal: (1) to teach the principal truths of our religion; (2) to make it easier for God's people to understand and take part in the Church's worship; (3) to develop a greater sincerity, genuineness, honesty in worship, emphasizing not outward show or words, but the heart of the thing, not the spoken word, but what it reflects. This is opposed to formalism—form for the sake of form—and is directed toward the worship of God in spirit and in truth."

**IN HIS TALK** "Teaching the Mass," on May 19, Rev. J. Richard Quinn of St. John's Seminary, Boston, said, "the part of the teacher is to prepare students in such a way that the liturgy can teach

## Archbishop's Appointments

**SUNDAY, MAY 27**  
10 a.m., Pontifical Low Mass, National Council of Catholic Men, Sacred Heart Cathedral; Communion breakfast, Thomm's Restaurant, Newark  
2 p.m., Confirmation, Sacred Heart of Jesus, Irvington  
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Lucy's, Newark  
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Bridget's, Newark  
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Stephen's, Arlington  
8 p.m., Cane Holy Hour for couples of Bergen and Hudson counties celebrating silver and golden wedding anniversaries, Sacred Heart Cathedral

**MONDAY, MAY 28**  
11 a.m., Confirmation, St. Mary's Orphanage, Newark  
7 p.m., Catholic Forum dinner, Military Park Hotel, Newark  
7:30 p.m., Confirmation, St. Mary's, Newark

**TUESDAY, MAY 29**  
2:30 and 4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Mary's, Rahway  
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Cassian's, Upper Montclair  
7:30 p.m., Confirmation, St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Newark

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 30**  
11 a.m., Dedication, new wing of Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell  
3 p.m., Blessing, laying of cornerstone and dedication, Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy, Washington Township  
1:30 p.m., Confirmation,

Our Lady of Mt. Virgin, Garfield  
4 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne

**THURSDAY, MAY 31**  
7 p.m., Preside at Mass and address Communion dinner, North Jersey construction industry, Essex Catholic High, Newark  
7:30 p.m., Confirmation, St. Cecilia's, Kearny

**FRIDAY, JUNE 1**  
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Columba's, Newark

**SATURDAY, JUNE 2**  
Confirmation 2:30 p.m., Immaculate Conception, Newark.  
2:30 and 4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Joseph's, West New York  
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Aloysius, Newark

**SUNDAY, JUNE 3**  
9 a.m., Address Communion

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breakfast, Municipal Women's First Friday Guild, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark  
2 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange  
3:30 p.m., Preside, altar boy awards ceremony of Serra Clubs of Ridgewood and Bergen County East, Our Lady of the Visitation, Paramus  
4 p.m., Confirmation, Sacred Heart, Bloomfield  
7:30 p.m., Confirmation, St. John the Evangelist, Bergenfield



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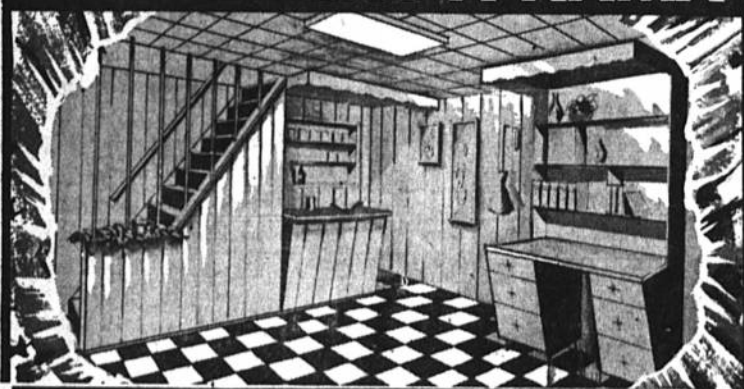


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